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Bear-Up-A-Tree Picture Clicks As First Round Winners Named

By CANDIDE TEMPLE

It wasn't a snap to pick three winners from the entries in the first weekly competition of the Times-sponsored Amateur Photo Contest.

A critical evaluation was given the nearly 100 snapshots by staff photographer Bill Halkett and drama critic Audrey Johnson before the choice was made.

Winners of the \$10 prize in each category for the first week are:

The World in Which We Live — James Campbell, 969 Esquimalt Rd.; honorable mention, Dane Campbell, 10901 Madrona Drive, and Joan R. McVie, 2171 Bartlett Avenue.

People of the World — Georges Bourdon, 585 O'Connell Place; honorable mention, Michael Long, 1564 Yale Street, and David Stirling, 3500 Salisbury Way.

Animals of the World — Peter Brooks, 103-516 Dallas Rd.; honorable mention, Henry Simunewski, 784 Interurban Rd., and Clifford H. Banks, 889 Transit Rd.

Winner Peter Brooks' photo of the bear up a tree is an excellent example of what the judges are looking for in this contest.

An eye-catching subject, it has been given imaginative treatment, also features good technical quality.

The winning snaps will compete for the three local grand prizes of \$25 at the end of the six-week contest.

The three who are still in the running after the final judging will be entered in the



Animals of the World winner, by Peter Brooks

National Award competition to compete for one of the many prizes totalling \$50,000. Interest, composition and technical quality are factors to keep in mind when pressing the shutter.

Another important point to remember is that this is essentially an amateur snapshot contest. Contrived studio photos, while they may be done by amateurs, are not necessarily ones that will take top honors in the contest.

Volunteers to Hanoi Offered by Red Bloc

U.S. AIRLINES FACE STRIKE

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Hopes of averting a nationwide U.S. airline strike grew dim today. Negotiators for the International Association of Machinists and five major airlines reported themselves still far apart in contract talks.

The IAM is set to strike against United, Eastern, Trans World, National and Northwest Airlines at 6 a.m. local time Friday. A walkout would halt more than 60 per cent of U.S. commercial air traffic.

Bank Act Remains In Wings

OTTAWA (CP)—Will the Bank Act have to wait another year? The question was raised Wednesday as a testy Commons continued its snail-like march towards a summer recess.

A recess, probably stretching into October, is expected by mid-July. A 40,000-word bill wrapping up the 10-year revision of the Bank Act may get first reading today.

But David Fulton (PC-Kamloops) said debate on second reading and study in committee, when the House returns from its recess, probably will take two or three months.

If Parliament is prorogued as usual at the end of the year, when will that leave the Bank Act?

"Will we have to start all over again in another session of Parliament?" Mr. Fulton asked.

The Bank Act revision has been overdue since 1964. Last year it reached the committee stage but was dropped with other unfinished legislation when Parliament was dissolved for a general election.

ASKS COMPLETION
Finance Minister Sharp introduced a resolution on the Tuesday night. Of the 5½ hours allotted for debate on a resolution, the House had one hour and nine minutes left Wednesday when George McRae, government House leader, asked consent to finish the debate.

The opposition refused and instead spent the private members' hour on a motion by J. Waldo Monteith (PC—Perth) proposing an immediate \$25 increase in old age pensions.

Government members talked out the motion, which could have been the vehicle for the fourth vote of the session on the same subject. The Opposition has been pressing for almost a week for an increase.

During the Bank Act debate, Mr. Monteith said it appeared that the small borrower would be hurt by a government decision to lift the six-per-cent ceiling on the interest rate charged banks may charge.

Finance Minister Sharp again refused to give the opposition details on the formula by which the ceiling will be lifted.

Mr. Fulton, a former justice minister, said the revision should bring trust and loan companies that accept public deposits under the act.

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PREMIERS of Britain and France today in London probed chances for the former's entry into the Common Market. It was the first cross-the-table meeting since President de Gaulle vetoed British admittance

three years ago. Prime Minister Wilson chats with his French counterpart Georges Pompidou, left, and French Foreign Minister Couve de Murville, right, at 10 Downing Street. (AP Wirephoto).

Demand Halt To Raids

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BUCHAREST, Romania (Reuters)—Russia and its six Warsaw Pact allies said today they would send volunteers to Viet Nam to help repel "American aggression" if North Viet Nam asked for them.

A declaration published at the end of a Warsaw pact summit meeting here announced readiness to give growing support to North Viet Nam, including arms.

It appealed to every government in the world to do everything possible to help put an end to "American aggression."

The Warsaw pact leaders ended three days of policy-making talks in Bucharest Wednesday.

Pact countries are Russia, Bulgaria, Romania, Hungary, Poland, Czechoslovakia and East Germany.

Their declaration said the Warsaw pact countries would give North Viet Nam increasing moral and political support and material aid, including economic aid to stop the "American aggression."

The pact countries demanded that an end be put to air raids on North Viet Nam, that U.S. troops be withdrawn from South Viet Nam, that U.S. bases in South Viet Nam be liquidated, that the National Liberation Front of South Viet Nam (the political arm of the Viet Cong) be recognized, and that the right of the Vietnamese people to self-determination be recognized.

The declaration also said the U.S. planned to include in the orbit of the Viet Nam war the neighboring countries of Laos and Cambodia.

Moscow Trip Planned As U.K. Peace Effort



HOLT
... where are Tommies?

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Wilson cast himself in the role of Viet Nam peacemaker today by arranging a surprise visit to Moscow prior to a conference with President Johnson in Washington later this month.

The Soviet Union has already rejected Britain's peace formula—renewing the 1954 Geneva conference—but the prime minister may be able to open a new line of communication on Viet Nam between the Kremlin and the White House.

Britain and Russia are co-chairmen of the Geneva conference which ended fighting in Indochina 12 years ago.

U.S. officials give contradictory impressions on the prospects of talks to bring peace in South Viet Nam.

State Secretary Dean Rusk told reporters in Kyoto, Japan, that "we have seen no evidence that the other side wants peace." Replying to critics of U.S. air

strikes on oil depots near Hanoi and Haiphong, he said he could not see how such attacks "will interfere with a peace that the other side doesn't want."

More optimistic, Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey told the annual U.S. governors' conference in Los Angeles that "there are flickering bits of evidence . . . that Hanoi spokesmen are wandering around wondering if there is some way out."

In Washington, Undersecretary of State George W. Ball said diplomatic reports indicated a growing war-weariness in North Viet Nam but added a political settlement "may be quite a long time off."

Wilson's announcement that he will fly to Moscow July 16 for a three-day visit came on the eve of a Viet Nam debate in the House of Commons. Leftist critics in the Labor party denounced his qualified support of the U.S. role in Viet Nam.

Wilson will visit Washington July 29 for a day of talks with Johnson. Some diplomats considered the brevity of the visit a reflection of Johnson's ambivalence with Wilson for refusing to endorse the U.S. air attacks on the oil depots at Hanoi and Haiphong.

GANDHI PRIME TALKS
India's prime minister, Mrs. Indira Gandhi, said in New Delhi she also would discuss Viet Nam with Soviet leaders on a four-day visit to the Soviet Union she begins Tuesday.

India is chairman of the International Control Commission for Indochina created by the Geneva conference. Its other members are Canada and Poland.

In Ottawa, Prime Minister Pearson Wednesday rejected a New Democratic Party proposal in the Commons that Canada team with other Western nations in a joint appeal to the U.S. to cease bombings of North Viet Nam.

Pearson said he was "not convinced . . . that public appeals to one side or the other are

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REBUKE FROM HOLT

Wilson Viet Stand Blasted by Aussies

LONDON (CP)—Prime Minister Harold Holt of Australia noted with some regret today that this is the first time Australian troops are fighting in a war without British troops alongside.

He was referring to the war in Viet Nam, which, he observed, some in Britain and elsewhere describe as a civil war but which Australia sees as a conflict which can affect world peace and stability.

Australians therefore are disappointed, he told a press conference, that Prime Minister Wilson found it necessary to dissociate himself from United

States bombing strikes in North Viet Nam.

They found it difficult to reconcile Wilson's claim to support general American policy in South Viet Nam with the criticism of oil bombings "which are legitimate military targets."

Holt's blunt remarks about British policy were accompanied by specific criticism of President de Gaulle. The U.S., he said, had lost thousands of men in the liberation of Frenchmen in the Second World War and Australia regretted that the French government had shown itself so hostile to American policy in Viet Nam.

Holt said Johnson had every reason to expect "more sympathy and understanding."

Anticipation that the new Australian leader would have some outspoken things to say about European policies drew an unusually large crowd to the Australian House press conference. Outside a few youths paraded, bearing placards calling for support of the Viet Cong.

Holt said he also is concerned over Britain's East of Suez policy, not so much in military terms but in terms of influence and activity. That area of the world held about one-half of the

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Initiation Theft Costly

VANCOUVER (CP)—A 21-year-old student was fined \$100 Wednesday for a theft she said she committed as part of an initiation to a sorority at a Halifax university.

Jeanette McLaughlin of Vancouver told Magistrate Douglas Hume that initiation into the Alpha Delta Gamma sorority of Dalhousie University required theft of property worth more than \$3.

Producers Want Talks

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TORONTO (CP)—Producers who halted work on four CBC TV shows called on management today to get into negotiations on a package deal for healing their differences if it wants the programs restarted.

Douglas Leitterman, executive producer of This Hour Has Seven Dials, said he and the two other rebelling producers sent off a new letter to management asking for it to begin "serious discussions" on proposals made June 24. Otherwise, work on the programs would remain stalled.

Vollmer Loses Touch; Upset by Doug Olson

Wayne Vollmer lost his par-breaking touch at Royal Colwood this morning and the youthful Vancouver star was upset in the second round of match play in the Pacific Northwest Golf Association tournament.

Vollmer, tournament medalist, failed to beat par for the first time and lost on the 18th hole to Doug Olson, a University of Houston student from Medford, Ore.

One over par and even with Olson starting the 18th, Vollmer pulled his tee shot under trees and eventually lost the hole to Olson's par.

16 Escape Injury

GREENWOOD, N.S. (CP)—Sixteen persons, including eight air cadets, in summer training, escaped injury today when an RCAF Dakota was involved in a landing accident at the armed forces base, Greenwood.

TOKYO (UPI)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Japanese Prime Minister Eisaku Satō met for 50 minutes today to discuss China and America's stepped-up bombing attacks on North Viet Nam.

Medicare Plan Eyed

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson said in the Commons today he hopes medical care insurance legislation will be introduced in the Commons before the weekend and passed by Parliament "with the least possible delay."

Bank Bill Passes

OTTAWA (CP)—A bill incorporating the Bank of Western Canada was passed by the Senate today. It was the first new bank charter granted by Parliament since 1938.

Chum Ban Expected

VANCOUVER (CP)—A complete ban is expected on chum salmon fishing in the Johnstone Strait and other southern areas of the B.C. coast this year because of signs of a poor run, the federal fisheries department said Wednesday.

Haiphong Oil Supplies

SAIGON (AP)—United States Navy planes today bombed the oil storage depot in the Haiphong area two miles northeast of the heart of the city for the second time, the U.S. military command announced.

Haiphong Oil Supplies

The Haiphong depot, through which 85 per cent of North Viet Nam's petroleum supplies flow, was first bombed June 29 along with another major depot three miles from the heart of Hanoi.

Haiphong Oil Supplies

A U.S. spokesman said A-4 Skyhawks from the aircraft carrier Hancock struck the fuel installation at 1 p.m. and that pilots reported "all bombs on target."

Haiphong Oil Supplies

One Skyhawk was shot down by anti-aircraft fire but the pilot was rescued.

Haiphong Oil Supplies

Earlier the U.S. command announced American planes flew a record 113 missions against North Viet Nam Wednesday and eluded four surface-to-air missiles (SAMs), but two of the raiders were shot down, apparently by conventional ground fire. The pilots were listed as missing.

Haiphong Oil Supplies

The U.S. command again reported no significant ground action by American forces. But the South Vietnamese army announced its third major military success in two days, the destruction of a big Viet Cong medical and arms depot in the Mekong Delta and the killing of 155 of the enemy in a day-long battle Wednesday.

Haiphong Oil Supplies

The previous record of 106 missions was flown the day before when American jets dodged 16 missiles, the highest total reported for any day of the 17-month air war. An earlier announcement by the U.S. command Wednesday said 27 to 29 SAMs had been fired, but the command said this figure resulted from duplications in pilots' reports.

Haiphong Oil Supplies

The command said 115 Americans were killed in battle last week, 487 were wounded and four were missing in action or captured.

Haiphong Oil Supplies

This brought to 2,281 the number of Americans reported killed by enemy fire since Jan. 1 and to 4,014 the number of U.S. battle dead since the United States became involved in the Vietnamese war Jan. 1, 1961.

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Nicklaus Leads Golf

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MUIRFIELD, Scotland (CP)—Jack Nicklaus, a big blonde Masters champion from the United States, today fired a sizzling 67, four under par, for a 137 total and the lead after 36 holes of the British Open golf championship.

Earlier, British Ryder Cup player Peter Butler had shot a fantastic six-under-par 65 to take the lead temporarily at 138.



HEADING special committee named by Pope Paul today to encourage support for the United Nations and set up Vatican agency to fight world poverty will be Maurice Cardinal Roy, Roman Catholic Archbishop of Quebec. (See story Page 29.)



NATURAL FRECKLES of actresses Samantha Eggar (left) and Doris

Day put them in forefront of new fashion look.

FRECKLE LOOK 'IRRESISTIBLE'

One Dab and Pow! It's Love

NEW YORK (AP)—Freckles—those sun-induced flecks on the face over which almost every woman more than 12 years old despair—now are considered beauty marks to be coveted and admired.

This spot report comes from Paris where, according to the New York fashion trade publication Women's Wear Daily, the women without freckles are painting them on.

Spreading like the pox, the spot fever is expected to become contagious soon among fashion-conscious ladies elsewhere. The U.S. cosmetics industry is ready for it.

"Charming and irresistible" is the way Amelia Bassin, an executive for Fabergé, reacts to freckles. The firm intends to make them a part of its outdoors western look for fall.

"The next step after putting on natural colored freckles," she says, "will be matching them to the color of a dress. For example, purple freckles with a purple dress."

Even though the Lilly Dache firm makes a product to hide a bridge of brown dots, this company too is happy that freckles are coming out from under a cover of paint.

"We believe in playing up individuality," says an associate, Terry Seymour, "Miss Dache believes very strongly in the beautiful non-beauty."

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New CBC Row In Deadlock

Three Producers Suspend Production; No Emergency Declares Minister

By DAVE MILLER

TORONTO (CP)—After swift developments on Wednesday, CBC management and three television producers were deadlocked today in a new battle about Toronto public affairs programming.

The situation was touched off Tuesday by the release of a CBC board of directors' statement concerning program policies and the supervision of CBC-TV's controversial program "This Hour Has Seven Days."

Douglas Leisterman, producer of Seven Days, and Jim Carney, producer of a sister program, Compass, reacted by ordering their staff to stop work.

Patrick Watson, former co-host of Seven Days, later Wednesday suspended production of the public affairs program Document and a new program scheduled for the fall, Quarterly Report.

The CBC board offered Mr. Leisterman a new contract if he would agree to accept CBC direction and policy. It also said vice-presidents would be stationed in Toronto and Montreal at the earliest possible date.

INVOLVES WALKER

Another element in the producers' rebellion was a report that H. G. Walker, vice-president and general manager of CBC English networks, was moving to Toronto from Ottawa.

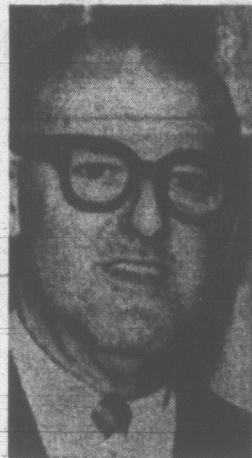
But Mr. Walker said late Wednesday in Ottawa that to avoid "any confusion or ambiguity" about his intentions he will not move to Toronto. He said he is not a candidate for the new position of senior vice-president in Toronto.

Public affairs supervisors and Toronto producers said Wednesday the board statement was a tough, uncompromising document that maintained an unwavering, critical approach to Seven Days.

Mr. Leisterman said CBC terms in his new contract would be tantamount to his "leaving the door" to Toronto program staff.

Mr. Carney accused CBC top management of "deliberately trying to force the resignation of large segments of the public affairs department."

After the producers announced work suspensions, Hugh Gauntlett, supervisor of special programs, warned staff they are bound by contract to remain on the job or their pay will be cut off.

WALKER
... not ostracized

Supporting the producers' decision to stop work, a meeting Wednesday of about 40 public affairs supervisors and program organizers drafted a protest message to Alphonse Oulmet, CBC president.

The message expressed concern about the board's statement concerning "deficiencies in Seven Days supervision" and possible changes in the program's operation. It also said the supervisors resent the "insolence to the integrity of Douglas Leisterman" by offering him a contract with "loyalty oath" conditions.

The first effect of the producers' rebellion will be felt Sunday night. Unless it is settled, a half-hour program on Compass will not be ready for broadcast.

At another conference Wednesday, Laurier LaPierre, dismissed earlier with Mr. Watson as co-host of Seven Days, echoed the producers' sentiment and said communications with present CBC management in Ottawa is impossible.

Meanwhile in Ottawa, State Secretary Judy LaMarsh said the present situation does not constitute an emergency within the CBC and will be handled by the corporation's management.

Court Orders Union Funds Be Returned

Orders were issued in Nanaimo County Court Wednesday for the return of about \$46,000 in union death benefit funds to local 695 of the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Workers and its new officers.

Two garnishee orders, each worth about \$23,000, were issued against local 8 of the breakaway Canadian Union of Pulp and Paper Workers union; its executive who were former officers of the international union, and the Nanaimo Hourly Paid Pulp Workers Benevolent Society.

A statement by the president and secretary of Local 695 International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Workers today said there was evidence to show there were illegal transfers of funds.

President Ken Ward and secretary Stan Simpson said in a newspaper advertisement there is evidence showing death benefit funds had been transferred illegally to an organization known variously as Nanaimo Hourly Paid Pulp Workers Benevolent Society, and Nanaimo Hourly Paid Pulp Workers Benevolent Society.

Describing the statement, international representative E. P. O'Neil said no such organization existed at the time funds were transferred to it.

BENEFIT CUT ATTEMPTED. At the same time, he said, an attempt by the same persons responsible for the transfers was made to reduce death benefits to widows and orphans from \$500 to \$400.

Mr. O'Neil said solicitors have been instructed to take action to protect the funds and other assets of Local 695.

The effort was to ensure that widows and orphans funds are not dissipated, he said.

An accounting of the disposition of all monies and bonds is being asked for by the newly constituted executive, he said.

About 950 members, employed at the Harmae mill, have been concerned with various efforts to establish a breakaway union, on which a labor board decision is awaited.

MOSCOW

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likely to be more productive of results" than the course Canada is already following.

Canada had made repeated efforts to end the conflict in recent months and would continue these efforts.

Meanwhile North Vietnamese President Ho Chi Minh was quoted in the Soviet magazine New Times as saying there will be no peace talks with the United States unless American troops are withdrawn from Vietnam.

He also predicted growing opposition in the United States to the war. The magazine said Ho was interviewed June 27 at his residence in Hanoi.

A New York Times dispatch from Hong Kong quotes unnamed U.S. officials there as saying another diplomatic approach will be made to North Vietnam to discuss a settlement of the war.

The officials predicted the effort would be made after the failure over the U.S. air raids on the Hanoi and Haiphong oil depots. The officials were reported hopeful that the North Vietnamese leadership could be persuaded to come to the conference table eventually despite their repeated insistence on an unconditional U.S. troop withdrawal.

Nudists to Name King, Queen

Crowning of a king and queen will be the highlight of the Western Canadian Sunbathing Association convention at Sol Sante Sunbathing Club near Shawnigan Lake next weekend.

The convention will run Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

FIRST CALL with Bonkers



"Remember when a person could live it up on \$105 a month?"

South Island Bricklayers Vote Strike

Southern Island bricklayers voted 90 per cent in favor of strike action in a government-supervised vote Wednesday.

A 48-hour strike notice was to be entered today, said Don Williams, president of Local 2 of the Bricklayers International of America.

The local, the only one in the province not included in a master B.C.-wide agreement signed in April, is asking for a 50 cent an hour wage increase over two years, plus fringe benefits.

Bricklayers' wages in Greater Victoria presently stand at \$3.51 per hour.

Only 31 of the local's 54 members were eligible to vote at the meeting held at the Labour Relations Board building.

Other B.C. locals of the union accepted a raise of 72 cents per hour over two years in April. Victoria area bricklayers' wages had been on a parity with mainland and up-island colleagues until the master agreement in April.

Local 2 has been negotiating with the area's nine certified masonry firms since the beginning of the year.

HAIPHONG

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The week before there were 131 Americans killed, 755 wounded and seven missing or captured.

A Vietnamese spokesman said 251 government troops died in battle and 58 were missing last week, compared to the previous week's total of 286 dead and 61 missing. The Vietnamese do not report their wounded.

A total of 1,270 enemy dead were reported, with 114 captured, compared to 1,125 killed and 204 captured the week before.

Australian, Korean and New Zealand troops reported two battle deaths and nine wounded.

MAY TRY PRISONERS

Hanoi radio indicated North Vietnam may carry out its repeated threat to try captured U.S. airmen as war criminals. The hint came in a broadcast describing the parading of a group of American fliers through angry throngs in Hanoi Wednesday.

The government radio said the people of Hanoi "knew that the government would represent them all to try and punish the pirates in proportion to their crimes." It said the crowd constituted "a form of street tribunal to try the peace-disturbing child-killers."

Describing the parading of a group of the American prisoners through the crowded streets of Hanoi, the broadcast said the Americans were "handcuffed in pairs and marched under armed escort."

Hanoi said the pilots were "dressed in their war criminals' olive khaki pyjamas, wearing Thai rubber sandals. They walked docilely, dropping their heads in the face of the menacing fists and the formidable screams of a human sea."

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posits under federal banking law.

Mr. Sharp replied that so-called near-banks are under provincial jurisdiction and Ottawa would run into a constitutional dispute if it tried to put them under federal law.

But Mr. Fulton said the move would be in the public interest and it would be difficult for provincial governments to block it.

He said the importance of the move was pointed up by the collapse last year of the Atlantic Acceptance Corp.

"It is doubtful whether the Canadian financial system could stand another such collapse," he said.

The Porter royal commission on banking and finance had recommended that companies like Atlantic Acceptance be placed "under the umbrella of federal banking laws."

Steel Patent Invalid

DETROIT (AP)—A federal judge settled today a patent suit with multi-billion-dollar implications for the U.S. steel industry, ruling invalid a patent held by Kaiser Industries Inc. on a revolutionary steel-making process.

In what was regarded as a test case with industry-wide implications, Kaiser sued McLouth Steel Corp. of Detroit, asking triple damages for all steel McLouth produced under the process since 1955.

HOFFA GETS ALL HIS GOODIES

Teamsters Await Power Struggle

By NEIL GILBRIDE

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—President James R. Hoffa of the Teamsters Union gathers all possible remaining strings of power into his hands today before certain re-election to a five-year term he might have to finish in prison.

Then, teamsters insiders say, begins the waiting game to see who emerges in the power struggle certain to follow if Hoffa loses his jury-rigging and mail-fraud appeals.

Leading candidates are Frank Fitzsimmons, whom Hoffa has hand-picked to succeed him; Harold Gibbons, Hoffa's former chief aide until a bitter personal dispute; and Elmer Mohr, who narrowly missed the top job when Hoffa succeeded the jailed Dave Beck in 1957.

All are among 13 teamsters' vice-presidents manoeuvring in the background of the current thunderous support of Hoffa by some 2,000 convention delegates.

But, some informed sources say, the man who may be the most likely successor to Hoffa as chief of the world's biggest and wealthiest union is going virtually unnoticed.

Anti-Nazi Protest In Toronto

TORONTO (CP)—About 2,000 men, women and children, led by a group determined to prevent Nazis from making speeches in city parks, staged a peaceful demonstration against racial hatred in the city hall square Wednesday night.

The demonstration was arranged by N3 Fighters Against Racial Hatred, a recently-formed group which says its aim is to combat racism.

Main target of the demonstration appeared to be William John Beattie, self-styled Nazi, whose attempts to make speeches in downtown parks during the last year have provoked near-riots.

Beattie has been charged under a city bylaw with trying to stir up hatred. The case now is before the courts.

The crowd applauded a resolution demanding that the city's board of control and council pass laws to prevent Nazis making speeches in city parks. The resolution commended Police Chief James Mackey, who earlier asked city authorities to make it illegal for Nazis to speak in parks.

Con. William Dennison told the crowd the council had agreed not to issue further permits allowing Nazis to speak in parks until Beattie's case is decided.

He said once the case was disposed of, a new bylaw would be drafted. The law now requires that a person wishing to speak must obtain a permit.

Minor Pleads Guilty

Douglas Watson, 3376 Happy Valley, was fined \$35 in Central court Wednesday after pleading guilty to a charge of being a minor in possession of alcohol.

"Keep your eye on Dusty Miller," one informant said in referring to 50-year-old Vice-President Murray W. Miller of Chicago, the youngest of the union's hierarchy.

It won't happen overnight and Dusty has time and age on his side," this source said.

Hoffa, after winning a pay raise to \$100,000 from \$75,000 a year and the authority to appoint Fitzsimmons as his successor, will run through today another resolution preventing the union from kicking him out for any past offences that may land him in jail.

This resolution says no elected union officer can be removed from office except for "actions occurring during their current term of office."

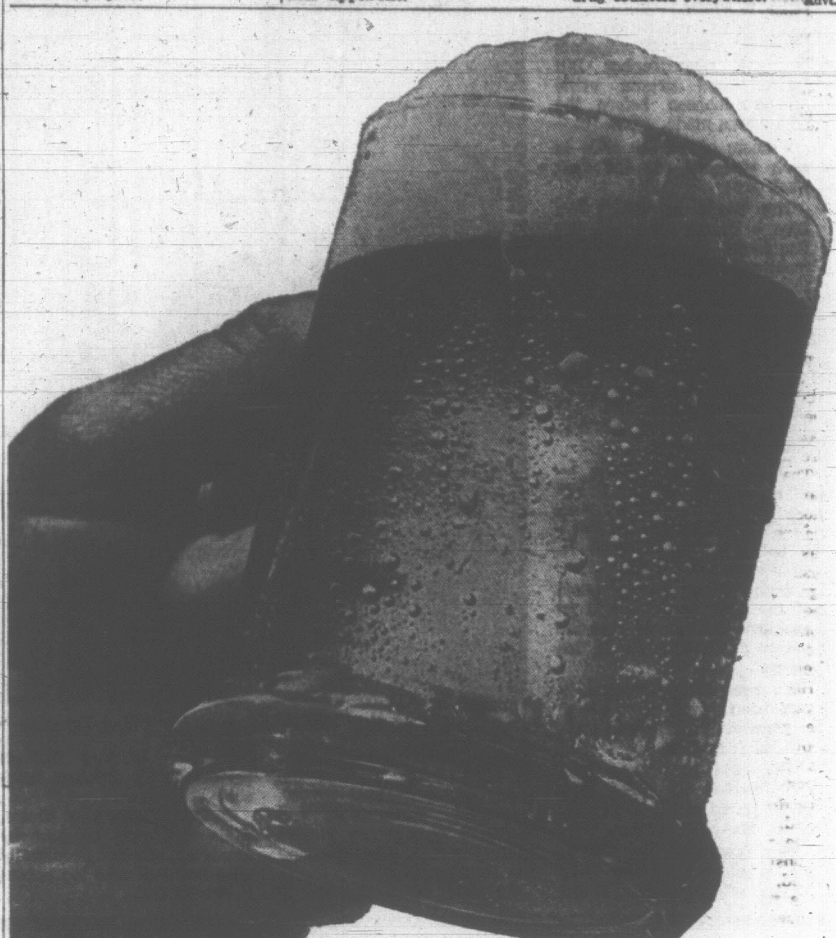
Since this will be passed before Hoffa's re-election it would prevent the union from removing him because of the 1964 convictions that led to his impending 13-year prison sentences.

The convention also created the new post of general vice-president, which Hoffa has reserved for Fitzsimmons as his heir apparent.

Outside of death, the only other constitutional avenue for Hoffa's replacement is if he is resigned. Some high union officials predict he will never do that.

Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH With Little Worry

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Rail Terms Rejected; Strike Ballot Asked

MONTREAL (CP)—The general conference committee of the associated non-operating railway unions, representing 52,000 railway workers belonging to 15 different unions, have voted unanimously to reject a conciliation board report handed down Wednesday by Justice Craig Munroe of Vancouver.

The committee also authorized the taking of a strike vote. Under federal labor law, a

strike may be called seven days after the labor minister receives a conciliation report. A union spokesman said the complicated process of taking the vote across the country would probably last at least a month.

The report rejected by the committee was one of two reports made public after they were presented to Labor Minister Nicholson by Justice Munroe Wednesday.

One report involved 28,000 railway shop craft workers, employed by the CNR, CPR and six smaller railways and the other applied to the 52,000 non-operating employees of the two big railways and five other lines. In both cases the reports called for increases in salary of four per cent on Jan. 1, 1966, July 1, 1966 and Jan. 1, 1967, plus a six-per-cent increase July 1, 1967.

Justice Munroe estimated this would give the non-operating employees an average increase of more than 47 cents an hour by the end of 1967.

The non-operating unions representing signalmen, track workers, clerks, freight handlers, telegraphers and others have been seeking a package raise of about 75 cents an hour.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

Except for cloud patches in coastal areas it was sunny throughout most of B.C. this morning. Weak weather systems moving southward through central and eastern B.C. will be accompanied by bands of cloud and a few showers or thunder showers today. Elsewhere it will continue sunny. Friday will see sunshine in most regions with afternoon and evening cloud and showers or possible thunder showers in the interior.

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Friday
Victoria: Mainly sunny on Friday with a few cloudy intervals in the morning. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Low tonight and high Friday at Victoria, 50 and 65.
Vancouver - Georgia Strait: Mainly sunny on Friday with morning cloudy periods. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Low tonight and high Friday at Vancouver, 52 and 70; Abbotsford, 50 and 72; Nanaimo, 50 and 70.

West Coast: Cloudy with fog patches tonight, becoming sunny late Friday morning. Little change in temperature. Winds northwest 15 on Friday. Low tonight and high Friday at Estevan Point, 52 and 62.

TEMPERATURES

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World temperatures (based on observations taken at midnight PDT)

London 55, Paris 57, Rome 72, Berlin 55, Stockholm 61, Moscow 68, Tokyo 72.

U.S. temperatures: Anchorage 53, 50; Las Vegas 107, 80; Phoenix 113, 75; Washington 90, 73; Honolulu 85, 74; Miami 88, 79.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, July 16.7 hrs.

Last July 35.7 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 63.3 hrs.

Sunshine, 1966 1,971.0 hrs.

Last year 1,278.0 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 1,138.6 hrs.

Precipitation, July .93 ins.

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Precipitation, 1966 10.90 ins.

Last year 11.88 ins.

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'BLACK POWER' LEADER DEFINES OBJECTIVES

'Want to Get Whites Off Our Backs'

By DON McKEE
ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — A leader of the new "black power" faction within the U.S. civil rights movement defines the term as political strength interwoven with an attempt to build stronger racial pride among Negroes.

"We just want to get the white people off our backs," said Stokely Carmichael, national chairman of the Student Non-violent Co-ordinating Committee and a leading advocate of "black power."

Carmichael, 25, who has been SNCC chairman nearly two months, said in an interview at his Atlanta office that the new philosophy might split the civil rights movement.

He said the SNCC's objective is to build political power for Negroes, instill within them a determination to make their own decisions—about civil rights and anything else—and to create a sense of identity with colored peoples of the world, particularly Africans.

NOT BLACK SUPREMACY
But, he said, the new move is not anti-white nor black supremacist. Anti-white violence by Negroes is merely a fear of white persons, he said.

"And it's a healthy fear," Carmichael said. "It's one that they have done to the black people."

Some of the questions and answers from the interview:

Q: Who originated the term "black power"?



CARMICHAEL... stop oppression

A: I don't know. That's a term that has been familiar with me ever since I was small. SNCC vocally started it among

the civil rights organizations on the recent Mississippi march.

Q: What is your definition of the concept?

A: Black people in this country are oppressed for one reason—and that's because of their color. . . . Their rally cry must be the issue around which they are oppressed, as it was for unions. Black power just means black people coming together and getting people to represent their needs and to stop that oppression.

ANTI-WHITE?
Q: Roy Wilkins (of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People) has said no matter how you say it, it means anti-white. What's your view?

A: Well, I've never used that

word and I don't see why the rallying cry of black power would mean that. . . . When people say "black power," it seems to me the only people who should be worried are the people who are exploiting and oppressing black people.

Q: Wilkins has said that the aim of the civil rights movement always has been to include the Negro in white society. Do you agree with that?

A: No. I totally disagree. I've never seen myself fighting to get into a country that's bombing the hell out of Viet Nam or a country that sees money as its only raison d'être (reason for existence). What I thought, the fight of the civil rights movement was to get white people off our backs. And that only

CALL FOR CONFERENCE

NEW DELHI (Reuters)—Prime Minister Mrs. Indira Gandhi of India tonight made a surprise call for Russia, and Britain to reconvene immediately the 1954 Geneva Conference on Indochina in an effort to end the Viet Nam war.

India is chairman of the International Control Commission for Viet Nam. Canada and Poland are the other members.

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OPTIMISTIC KY ADMITS SERIOUS PROBLEMS AHEAD

By STEPHEN SOMERVILLE
SAIGON (Reuters)—Air Vice-Marshal Nguyen Cao Ky, beginning his second year as premier of South Viet Nam, believes the Buddhist threat to his government and the political upheavals of the last three months are finished.

The 35-year-old former combat pilot readily admits he faces serious difficulties. But his mood of defiant optimism has been boosted by the success of his forceful measures against the Buddhists and by the American extension of bombing to fuel depots around the population centres of North Viet Nam.

He believes the Buddhists will reverse their decision to boycott the general election fixed for Sept. 11. In any case, he and his fellow generals have ensured that the elections will not turn them out as the monks had hoped.

The new assembly will draft a constitution and then be dissolved, probably next year, while the junta continues in office. Marshal Ky has said in the past that a civilian government would be elected later. But more recently he has seemed to favor some kind of presidential referendum.



KY... sees war end

He has told reporters the only way to stability would be to have a popularly elected chief of state, and said Lt. Gen. Nguyen Van Thieu, already filling that post, would be a good choice.

SUE FOR PEACE?
On the war situation, he predicts that after the U.S. bombing escalation, the Hanoi government will soon sue for peace or be overthrown by the people.

American military planners forecast no such early collapse, although Gen. William C. Westmoreland, U.S. commander, has said he believes the war is beginning to be won.

At the same time the general warns that the political and economic side is not matching the military effort and the two can not be separated.

Marshal Ky, planning a cabinet reshuffle, intends to give much wider authority to the minister responsible for social progress in the countryside. He also intends to take direct control of the congested port of Saigon, a major factor in the current inflation.

Rising prices are probably the biggest menace Marshal Ky has to contend with. In June the government took strong measures to stabilize the economy, but economists say these cannot be expected to show results for about three months.

Prices, meanwhile, are going up sharply, as predicted, producing widespread wage demands, strikes and a threat of discontent which the Buddhists as well as the Viet Cong could exploit against the government.

WARSAW PACT PARLEY

Lack of Unity Marks Windup

BUCHAREST (Reuters)—Romania appeared today to have won over Warsaw Pact partners to its independent stand in a bid to ease East-West tension in Europe.

A brief communique Wednesday night closing the three-day session of leaders from the seven states said they agreed on a joint call for European security. And observers said a declaration on the issue—expected to be published today—would reflect Romania's demands for a serious new move toward an East-West détente.

Romania's foreign minister, Corneliu Manescu, said it also would call for an all-European security conference.

The communique was striking for its lack of effusive references to unity and agreement normally contained in communiques of this kind. The only mention of unanimity came with reported adoption of a declaration condemning "American aggression" in Viet Nam.

It significantly had no reference to complete agreement on the European issue and also said nothing about strengthening the 11-year-old Warsaw Pact—Communism's answer to NATO.

OPPOSED TO PLANS
Romania was reported strongly opposed to Soviet ideas for further integration of the alliance and to plans for boosting its military potential.

The communique also contained no hint of Romanian differences with Russia on the pact's command structure. Bucharest was reported to have called for a greater voice for smaller East European states in consultation on nuclear strategy and for more high posts for non-Russian generals.

Communist officials at the sessions stressed that leaders from the seven member states—Russia, Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria, East Germany, Hungary, Poland and Romania—were trying to demonstrate a unified stand on all questions.

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NEGRO SHOTGUN SLAYINGS

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Car Victim Thrown 88 Ft.
EDMONTON (CP)—Peter Goettsch, 72, of Edmonton, became the 17th traffic victim of 1966 in the city Wednesday when struck by a car at the intersection of 150th St. and Stony Plain Road.

He was the 10th pedestrian killed in the city this year.

Police said Mr. Goettsch was thrown 88 feet by the impact. Charges were pending.

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP)—Fifteen young white men have been arrested in the slaying of two Negroes by shotgun blasts from a moving car in a Sacramento slum area, police reported today.

Except to say that they did not believe the killings were racially motivated, the police chief and the chief deputy district attorney gave only scanty details of the crime and the names, ages and addresses of the arrested men.

Police arrested three men in towns across the Sacramento River from the California capital city within an hour after the shooting Tuesday night. Another six were arrested Wednesday and six Wednesday night.

Killed as they stood on opposite sides of a street in Old Sacramento were Harry Brown, 51, and Ernest Martin, 42. They were described as transients.

The shots came from a car that crossed the street from an alley in the area of flop houses, abandoned buildings dating from the gold rush, saloons, burlesque houses and cheap restaurants.

Declared Sick
VANCOUVER (CP)—Vojislav Stankovich, 42, charged with attempted non-capital murder, was declared mentally ill in magistrate's court here Wednesday and committed to the provincial mental hospital.

Stankovich was charged in connection with the stabbing of Theodor Kaczor and Kaczor's son, Teddy, on May 21.

DELIBERATELY

Heaviest Satellite Blown Up

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—The heaviest U.S. satellite has been reduced to a deliberate explosion of fragments, orbiting about 128 miles above the earth.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration reported Wednesday—more than 25 hours after it happened—that engineers had decided to pressurize the fuel tanks of the 29-ton orbiting rocket stage to determine how much pressure it could withstand.

When the pressure in the liquid hydrogen tank reached 38 pounds a square inch, NASA said "the stage burst as expected."

At the time, the pressure in the adjoining liquid oxygen tank was four pounds a square inch. It was this difference in pressure that caused the common bulkhead between the two tanks to break, exploding the stage into about 175 pieces, NASA said.

The satellite was the second stage of a Saturn I rocket. It was put into space so ground stations could monitor the behavior of 10 tons of hydrogen carried in the tanks.

Officials said major tests were concluded after three orbits. They termed the experiment successful and said it proved that hydrogen apparently had been harnessed as a high-energy rocket fuel for man-to-the-moon and other space flights.

New Shipping Line
DAR ES SALAAM (Reuters)—Tanzania and China announced today they will form a new shipping line to ply between the two countries. The line will have two 10,000-ton freighters.

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Neither of these happened to the driver of this Rover 2000. (If you are wondering what did happen, he cracked a collar bone and two ribs because his safety harness was carelessly loose.)

Luck Had Little To Do
Luck had very little to do with it; the answer is in the car itself.

First off, the Rover 2000 is designed with the thought that, on collision, an engine ought to go down under a car rather than up into your lap.

Also, the forward section of the body is designed to crumple defensively; an expensive shock-absorber, but well worth it. Note that although the front lost 18 inches, the passenger compartment is intact.

Steering Column Has To Go
As to the lost 18 inches; in the ordinary car a foot-and-a-half of steering column has to go somewhere. The 2000's steering column begins behind the engine, and thus is not accident-prone. Moreover, the steering wheel is flexible and shock-absorbent.

The seats, front and back, are bucket seats of molded steel covered by fine padded leather. The tops of the front seats are padded, as well, to protect them from the faces of the rear passengers.

The top of the dash and the storage bins in front of your knees are also padded. Objects that are necessarily hard are carefully located and inoffensively shaped.

The Rover 2000 Sports Sedan is thought by many authorities to be the safest car in the world. Happily, it is also among the best handling, so that the likelihood of accident is far less to begin with, and it is fun to drive.

In addition to a revolutionary suspension system which makes for fantastic maneuverability, the 2000 also has disc brakes all around.

Heartless To Pretend . . .
In conclusion, may we apologize for mentioning such unpleasant possibilities? However, it is even more heartless to pretend that they don't exist—and neglect to provide for them.

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Boy Sentenced
VANCOUVER (CP)—A 14-year-old boy convicted in juvenile court of delinquency in connection with the April 15 bludgeoning slaying of a taxi company manager, was sentenced Wednesday to indefinite detention not exceeding seven years.

Authorities said the boy would be sent to Brannan Lake boys' school on Vancouver Island, where he could legally be held until 21.

A Stadium to Build

GREATER VICTORIA FACES A familiar problem on its Centennial project. The money it has for the stadium it wants is at least \$65,000 less than the lowest tender for the job. This is a situation which has arisen in many centres throughout Canada.

It can be met in one of two ways, since the third alternative of abandoning the undertaking is unthinkable. Either the community will go out and raise the added sum to meet the minimum bid, or the stadium plans will have to be curtailed to fall within the funds available.

Civic and municipal leaders of Greater Victoria, very properly we believe, appear determined to try to raise the extra funds. Already plans have been examined carefully to eliminate immediate costs of facilities which can be left for the time being. The stadium, if it takes the form indicated after the most recently contemplated revisions, will be basically the stadium which will

emerge when the additions and improvements have been made later.

It is vital, of course, that no essential structural factors be eliminated to an extent which makes later completion or expansion impossible. This is a prerequisite which must be recognized even if supplementary fund raising proves impossible at this time.

What the community is about to build, in a splendid demonstration of combined effort, must be a stadium which will be satisfactory, with additions, for years to come.

It is regrettable that all the planned facilities cannot be created or installed at this time. It is to be hoped that sufficient supplementary funds can be raised to cover the essential elements of the stadium. But at all events, the work must be undertaken — and undertaken in a manner which will give Greater Victoria something of value and pride, with provision for the extras when they become financially feasible.

Extending the Test Ban

SINCE 1963 WHEN THE Partial Nuclear Test Ban Treaty was concluded there has been little apparent interest in broadening it to include underground testing. This phase of the attempt to limit the nuclear arms race was exempted from the treaty because of inability of the United States and the Soviet Union to agree on controls — the United States wanted on-site inspection, while the Russians countered that this would merely provide an opportunity for spying.

It has become apparent that this loophole in the treaty has been extensively used by both the American and Russian military. Forbidden to test nuclear devices under the sea, in the air or in outer space, they have increasingly relied on underground tests to add to research on new nuclear arms.

Last week, however, a new push to have underground testing discontinued was initiated by a 26-nation conference — including every major world power except China. Delegates to the International Assembly on Nuclear Weapons, held at Scarborough College in Toronto, were not official representatives of their countries but they were all persons of high standing and experts in the field, mostly senior government employees.

They took the position that a total ban on testing would be a positive step in the campaign to prevent the proliferation of nuclear weapons.

Fair Treatment for All

WHEN A DOZEN MAJOR EMPLOYER organizations carried out a study which showed that over-payment into the Canada Pension Plan could total as high as \$30 millions in 1966 alone officials of the department of revenue scoffed at them. At the most, Revenue Minister Benson declared, over-payment might amount to \$5 millions and his department could find no reasonable method of repaying this amount.

However, when the employer groups persisted that their estimate was correct, the revenue officials did some recalculation and conceded that perhaps overpayment on the CPP might add up to \$18 millions for this year with another \$9 millions for the separate Quebec pension plan. And Mr. Benson was

forced to admit that this might be too big a bite to take in over-payment.

Now the government will try to work out a method of repayment. But meanwhile it is admitted all around that it is too late to do anything about this year's surplus payments which means that something like \$27 millions, using the revenue department figures, has been siphoned out of the economy.

The galling thing is that this would not have happened if the revenue officials had not summarily rejected the employers' analysis at the beginning. The officials could see no difficulty in refunding over-payments to the individual employees. Why did they believe it impossible to extend the same treatment to employers?

Good Start

ALTHOUGH LAST WEEK'S meeting in Ottawa of federal and provincial officials on securities legislation was kept highly secret, it appears from the final communiqué issued by the participants that a good start was made on exploring tighter and more uniform controls for the securities business.

The two main decisions taken by the officials were that Ottawa must definitely be brought into the securities regulation field, and that a working group be appointed to prepare more detailed plans for presentation to a further meeting and then to the governments concerned.

There was no indication from the meeting as to whether it favored a federal type of control agency or

the present system where each province legislates for and administers its own securities regulations. It may be argued that a federal administration would be more efficient but there is no reason why the provinces should not retain control provided they are willing to furnish full liaison with one another and to adopt uniform rules.

In the latter case it would be necessary for the provinces to delegate to Ottawa the task of keeping a national securities registry and of working out a way in which investigation of fraud could be made national in scope. The important thing is that there should be sufficient coordination and uniformity to give the investor the protection which is needed.



"Look Over Your Shoulder"

FROM WASHINGTON

By WALTER LIPPMANN

The Warning From Red China

THERE are impressive reasons for the administration's estimate that Red China will not intervene in the Asian war. But they are not conclusive reasons, and we must pray that the administration is not once again misreading Chinese intentions as it did 16 years ago in the Korean war. At that time Secretary Rusk was the Assistant Secretary for Far Eastern Affairs.



Lippmann

Then, as now, the Chinese said they would intervene if we carried the war to their frontier. Then, as now, a towering argument was adduced to prove that the Chinese could not and would not do anything that mattered. But our estimate of Chinese intentions and capabilities was wrong then, and the miscalculation was very costly indeed.

The statement issued from Peking on Sunday contains the following sentence: "It is not up to the United States to

decide how the war should be fought next. Since the United States imperialists have come from the sky and the sea, why can't others fight back on the ground?" This seems to say that in the next phase of the war, China, like North Viet Nam today, is prepared to pit its manpower on the ground against our airpower. The Peking statement of Sunday must be read, I dare say, as notice that in some way or other Red China will enter the war by surprise, and "will at any time take such action as we deem necessary... once the war breaks out it will have no boundaries."

This declaration says that Peking intends to commit its manpower against American airpower, that it will use its manpower at any time and at any place in a long struggle which "will have no boundaries." There are plausible reports from Western journalists who have been to China (not merely Hong Kong) which tell of preparatory measures for what could become a state of siege. I think we must assume that China will not stand by passively and accept the military defeat of North Viet Nam which lies on its own southern frontier.

Almost certainly, it is the most dangerous kind of wishful thinking to suppose that the war can be won by American airpower. North Viet Nam is a small, weak, backward, and in the air, a virtually unarmed country. But we have already had the answer to our new bombing offensive. The North Vietnamese are evacuating the civilian population from their cities because they expect us to bomb their cities and they do not intend to surrender to the bombers. If the North Vietnamese cannot be forced into surrendering, what conceivable chance is there that the Chinese could be forced into surrendering?

It is clear enough from the defiance of North Viet Nam and from the statement from Peking what, for our adversaries, is the crucial issue. It is whether the United States military presence on the ground will continue to exist on the Asian mainland. This is the question which will have to be resolved if there is to be an end to the conflict between Americans and Asians on the continent of Asia.

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FROM BANKOK

By JOHN STIRLING

Thais Tack West Under Wind From East

FOR the first time Thailand has openly committed herself to the anti-Communist struggle. Two apparently disconnected announcements made here show the rapidly-hardening attitude of the Thai rulers to Communism. The first announcement was that Thailand would send a tank-landing craft, a coastal patrol boat, and two transport aircraft to South Viet Nam. The second was that special police squads would be sent to two north-east provinces to protect teachers in state schools from assassinations.

Thailand's first overt commitment to the Viet Nam war was hailed as a fundamental change from her usual policy of non-involvement in great power struggles. In fact, Thailand has for the past 18 months been helping the South Viet Nam campaign more vitally by permitting U.S. aircraft to fly missions against North Viet Nam from air bases on Thai soil. The offer of two small ships and two transport aircraft — which will be supplied by the United States — is remarkable only because it is not masked in secrecy, as the use of the Thai air bases still is.

The new attitude of the Thai Government has drawn the wrath of newspapers in Moscow, Peking, Hanoi and Pyongyang. However, the government had taken into account the

inevitable reactions of the Communist bloc.

What has prompted this decision by one of the shrewdest, most experienced regimes in South-east Asia? One theory was that the United States brought strong pressure to bear on the Thais to join the line-up of Asian countries fighting in South Viet Nam.

In reality, the State Department has sufficient knowledge of Thailand (where it has its longest-established Embassy in Asia, dating from 1856) to prevent it from attempting the mildest coercion here. The fiercely-independent Thais react to pressure by slipping aside, or, if the pressure is kept up, by firm refusal.

Peking Pressure

The true explanation lies closer to home, in the barren north-east provinces of Thailand. Here, Peking's decision to support a "liberation front" on the same pattern as the risings in South Viet Nam and Laos, has drastically changed the situation. Dissidence and murder in the northeast is not a new problem. In 1961, Thailand's former strong man, Marshal Sarit Thanarat, ordered the execution of Krom Chendowong, leader of the pro-Communist "Unity Movement" in the north-east. But Chendowong and his followers were home-grown revolutionaries, receiving no logistic support from foreign powers. The Thai government was never seriously disturbed by these dissidents, and, indeed, was almost complacent about them.

This attitude changed abruptly when it became clear to the Thai leaders that China and North Viet Nam had decided to take over the direction of the local Communists. The sporadic and ill-organized subversion in the north-east then came under the direction of cadres in Peking and Hanoi in 1964. The results were soon apparent in the dusty straw-thatched villages of Sakol Nakorn and Nakorn

Phanom Provinces. Guerrilla experts from the Communist-held area of Mahaxay, in neighboring Laos, moved across the Mekong river and organized the young men of the villages in training camps, well hidden in the forests of the Phupan hills.

In some remote villages, Communist cadres order the village headmen to summon meetings by sounding a drum. Around the district town of Nakhae, in Nakorn Phanom Province, are villages which police and government officials enter at their peril. The principal training grounds of the terrorists are in the Phupan hills, a natural refuge for guerrillas and bandits.

Last week the Thai Prime Minister revealed that the terrorists in the north-east were using Chinese weapons which were better and lighter than those issued to the security forces. He declared of the terrorists: "We have to deal with them decisively."

However, the Thai authorities have not always shown conspicuous zeal in reacting to the insurgency. But in the last few months, the anti-Communist campaign has gathered momentum.

Benefit by Experience

Thailand's counter-measures have the benefit of experience gained at bitter cost in South Viet Nam, Laos and Malaysia. Much more money and effort is being spent on economic development and propaganda than on armed suppression. With U.S. support, the Thai Government has embarked on a program of road development and irrigation which will relieve some of the age-old deficiencies of the north-east provinces. Mobile development teams dig wells, build schools and give elementary medical care to remote villages. Traveling propaganda teams combine bawdy song-and-dance acts with anti-Communist jibes.

To meet the immediate threat, the Thai Army and police have struck repeatedly at terrorist concentrations in Sakol Nakorn, Nakorn Phanom and Udon Provinces. The Minister of the Interior, General Prabhakar Charusathien, claims that the terrorists have now been forced to disperse, but concedes that this makes it more difficult to find them.

Confident

The Thais are confident that they can deal with the internal problems of the insurgency themselves and, contrary to reports in London, Thailand has made no request for British troops. But they also see clearly that the insurgency in the north-east is not simply a domestic issue. The "Thailand Patriotic Front" has identified itself beyond any shadow of doubt with the "liberation fronts" in South Viet Nam and Laos. The decision to revitalise the local Communist movements was taken in Peking, and swiftly endorsed by Hanoi.

As the Communists have stepped up their effort in the north-east, so the Thai Government has made its carefully-calculated moves towards the West. In particular, the despatch of token forces to South Viet Nam is meant to show that the East wind is pushing Thailand in the opposite direction to that hoped for by the Communists. But in the present mood of the Chinese leaders, it seems that Thailand's moves will be taken not as a warning but as a challenge.

London Observer Service

LETTERS

Join Protest On Germ War

World wide preparation for biological warfare and the recent use of toxic chemical agents in Viet Nam, has aroused the concern of leading American medical scientists. Physicians for Social Responsibility, an organization of American doctors whose sponsors include some of the most prominent men in American medicine, recently initiated an article on chemical and biological weapons, which was published in a leading medical journal.

This article calls attention to a tendency to regard the use of toxic gases as "humane" in comparison with napalm, saturation bombing and nuclear weapons. The authors disagree with the assumption that "once Pandora's box is open, only the most benign chemical and biological weapons will come forth." They point out that "chemical and biological weapons are notoriously uneven, in their dispersal and therefore in the amount absorbed by each recipient; to ensure that every person receives an incapacitating dose, some will have to receive an overdose. Furthermore, the young, the elderly and the infirm, will be particularly susceptible victims."

Roosevelt Decision

The article reminds us of the position of the American government, during the Second World War, when President Franklin D. Roosevelt said, "Use of such weapons (biological and chemical) has been outlawed by the general opinion of civilized mankind. This country has not used them, and I hope that we never will be compelled to use them. I state, categorically that we shall under no circumstances resort to the use of such weapons unless they are first used by our enemies."

It is clear from recent events that the position taken by President Roosevelt has been abandoned, and a U.S. Army Field Manual (FM 27-10) now in use, instructs trainees that "the U.S. is not a party to any treaty, now in force, that prohibits or restricts the use in warfare of toxic or non-toxic gases, of smoke or incendiary materials, or of bacteriological warfare."

Last January, another group of distinguished American physicians and bio-medical scientists released the following public statement: "We emphatically condemn the use of chemical agents for the destruction of crops by the U.S. forces in Viet Nam, as recently reported in the New York Times of Tuesday, 21 December, 1965."

Barbarous

"Even if it can be shown that the chemicals are not toxic to man, such tactics are barbarous because they are indiscriminate; they represent an attack on the entire population of the region where the crops are destroyed, combatants and non-combatants alike. In the crisis of the Second World War, in which the direct threat to our country was far greater than any arising in Viet Nam today, our government firmly resisted any proposals to employ chemical or biological warfare against our enemies. The fact that we are now resorting to such methods, shows a shocking deterioration of our moral standards. These attacks are also abhorrent to the general standards of civilized mankind, and their use will earn us hatred throughout Asia and elsewhere."

"Such attacks serve moreover as a precedent for the use of similar but even more dangerous chemical agents against our allies and ourselves. Chemical warfare is cheap; small countries can practice it effectively against us and will probably do so if we lead the way. In the long run the use of such weapons by the United States is thus a threat, not an asset, to our national security."

"We urge the President to proclaim publicly that the use of such chemical weapons by our armed forces is forbidden, and to oppose their use by the South Vietnamese or any of our allies."

Canadian Support

We, acting as individuals, fully support the viewpoints expressed so eloquently by our eminent American colleagues. Their warnings have not been heeded and chemical warfare is being used in Viet Nam on an increasing scale. We appeal to our fellow Canadians to join us now in impressing upon our own government the urgency of protesting against the use of chemical, biological or nuclear weapons in the war in Viet Nam or elsewhere.

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Colossal Nerve

The other day it was brought to my attention that certain local residents are handing written protests against American participation in the Vietnamese war to our southern neighbors touring this city.

What colossal nerve (to say the least) those ungrateful Canadians must have to behave so when Americans, fighting practically alone, are doing their utmost to keep the free-world free.

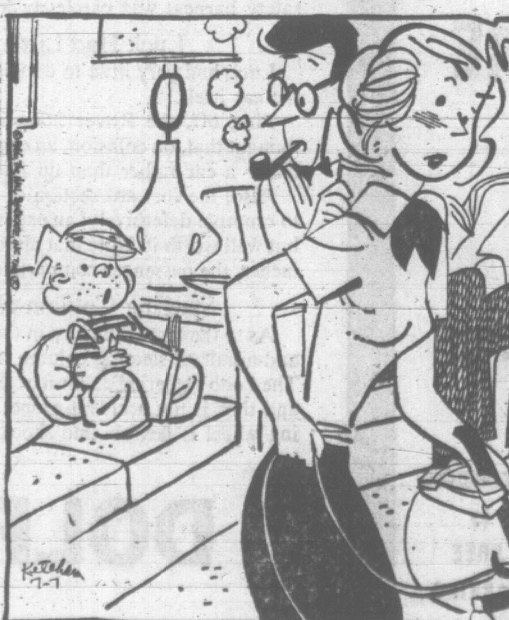
Actually the Vietnamese war is a significant test of America's fitness for world leadership. And, according to an article appearing recently in Sunday Dispatch, London, "If America decides, on the experience of Viet Nam, that this kind of war is not for her, then the future for international order could scarcely be more grave." —Freedom Lover.

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It is rather difficult nowadays to define a celebrity. In broadcasting, celebrities are a cut above personalities. I myself have once or twice been described as a personality, but never as a celebrity. —Commander Ibbett, a frequent BBC broadcaster.

DENNIS THE MENACE



Looking Back

From The Times of July 7, 1966:

Just before the steamer Spokane left for the north last night, Victoria Police Chief Langley received an unexpected visit. It seems the crew of the steamer was short-handed and her captain wondered, he told the chief, if men serving time in city cells for petty crimes might be released, on payment of bail, for service on the Spokane. Chief Langley was agreeable, and three men found to have formerly been firemen on ships were released to the captain. The ship had earlier been abandoned by all her union members.

New Hope for SEATO After Canberra Meet?

By JOHN KIRKWOOD
Times Far East Correspondent



HONG KONG—Ever since the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization was formed it has been a disappointment to those who hoped it would be a stepping stone to a new era of peace and stability in the Far East.

As a result, countries not only outside the SEATO membership but even some of those in it have been steadily losing faith in the organization's possible effectiveness.

Lately there have been rumors that SEATO would crack completely and would ultimately be disbanded.

The news out of Australia's capital city of Canberra, where SEATO leaders held their annual meeting a short time ago, is, therefore, particularly refreshing and encouraging.

Now, if the leaders can turn their words into deeds, the future of SEATO will be ensured and the organization should become stronger and more effective.

12 Years Old

The Southeast Asia Treaty Organization was formed 12 years ago, consisting of eight member countries: the United States, Great Britain, Australia, New Zealand, France, Thailand, Pakistan and the Philippines.

In addition, Cambodia was granted protocol status under the treaty.

Its main objective was—and still is—to combat Communist Chinese aggression throughout Southeast Asia by both military and economic means.

In addition, the founders hoped the organization would provide the participating Asian countries with an ideal opportunity for promoting a sorely-needed sense of unity and co-operation with each other.

And they hoped also that as time went by more Asian countries would join SEATO to foster that unity and co-operation.

But perhaps they neglected to consider the fact that this is Southeast Asia and in this turbulent, turbulent area of chaos and confusion events never seem to work out the way they should, or, at least, the way the Western powers think they should.

Trouble at Start

Unlike her northern hemisphere counterpart of NATO, which is only now undergoing severe strife, SEATO had problems right from the start.

First, SEATO is patently failing to stem the flooding tide of Red insurgency from Communist China.

Increasingly, the Reds are infiltrating into northeast Thailand—where the problem is now reported to be critical—and Malaysia; the Huk rebels are up to their old tricks again in the Philippines.

In fact the only country in the area which has taken a sweeping, devastating blow against China's adventurous policy of infiltration has been Indonesia—never a SEATO member.

Second, SEATO members

have failed to agree on the most important challenge to the effectiveness of their organization: the war in Viet Nam.

The United States, Australia, New Zealand and Thailand have military commitments in Viet Nam; the Philippines will send troops shortly.

But, significantly, all these commitments were made individually and outside the ranks of SEATO because the organization's membership is divided on the causes of the war, the course of the war, and the ultimate solution to the war.

No Group Action

"The organization has not displayed any collective action over South Viet Nam in view of lack of unanimity, but the situation there still remains the most serious ever challenge to SEATO," remarked Lt.-Gen. Jesus Vargas, SEATO's secretary-general a while ago.

Third, the SEATO membership—far from increasing—has been considerably weakened.

Cambodia, constantly feuding with neighboring Thailand, flitting with Peking and chastizing the United States, has long since dropped out of the picture.

Pakistan, leaning heavily to the left, appears to be more out of than in the organization these days.

And France has faded to the rank of token-member only these days and sends only an observer to meetings who does not take part in the formation of policy.

Fourth, SEATO has made little concrete progress in spurring economic development in the region, mainly because of a lack of funds.

United States offers of foreign aid for economic development in hard-pressed Asian countries have been made outside the text of SEATO.

No Recruits

And, fifth, SEATO has not been able to persuade any other Asian nations to join its ranks, particularly powerful countries such as Japan, India and Malaysia.

This leaves SEATO in an undeniably curious and awkward position—a hodge-podge amalgamation of eight widely-scattered and largely unrelated countries, five Western and three Eastern, with a very narrow basis for operation in Southeast Asia.

Whatever the reasons for SEATO's setbacks—perhaps the difficulty of blending the East with the West, perhaps the jealousies, rivalries and incessant politicking that exist between all Asian nations—there is still optimism in many quarters that SEATO will eventually find an even keel and accomplish its objectives.

Timelessly, the redoubtable Gen. Vargas—on the tough Filipino soldier who crushed the Communist Huk rebels in the Philippines—insists that the Communists are steadily losing ground in Asia.

"The recent events in Indonesia are proof of this," he said recently.

"And I am fully confident that our treaty alliance is a strong deterrent against Communist aggression."

Backing up their secretary-general, the delegates to SEATO's ministerial meeting (the foreign ministers of the member countries) also talked tough when they met recently in Canberra for their annual get-together.

In a rapid-fire time, the ministers declared that the situation in Southeast Asia was the "most dangerous in the world," supported a 14-point program put forward by the U.S. as a reasonable basis for settling the Viet Nam war, and repeated that Communist China's aggression throughout Asia must be stopped as swiftly and as effectively as possible.

The ministers threw their weight behind an intensified campaign against Communist insurgents in Thailand, learned from the Thai Government that the efforts to combat the insurgency to date had proved quite successful.

Rusk Reassures

They were also reassured by Secretary of State Dean Rusk that the U.S. would never abandon Southeast Asia to Communism, and were told by Britain's Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart that Britain fully intended to fulfill her peace-keeping role in the area following the reduction of her military forces in Malaysia and the closure of her bases in Aden in 1968.

"Our East of Suez policy," said Stewart in Canberra, "springs from our appreciation that it is in the Far East and Southern Asia that the greatest danger to peace may lie in the next decade."

The SEATO delegates also pledged to strengthen their overall military defenses against Communist insurgency and said every effort would be made to provide increased economic aid to depressed areas in an attempt to check swings to Communism by underprivileged and uneducated peasants.

And in a shock announcement that took all observers by surprise, the delegates bluntly warned Communist China she would be obliterated if she dared to wage atomic war with any member nation.

Plans Devised

Revealing that SEATO has already devised plans for countering any Chinese nuclear attack, a spokesman said, menacingly:

"The Chinese have got to face up to the fact that the first three nuclear powers of the free world are members of the pact."

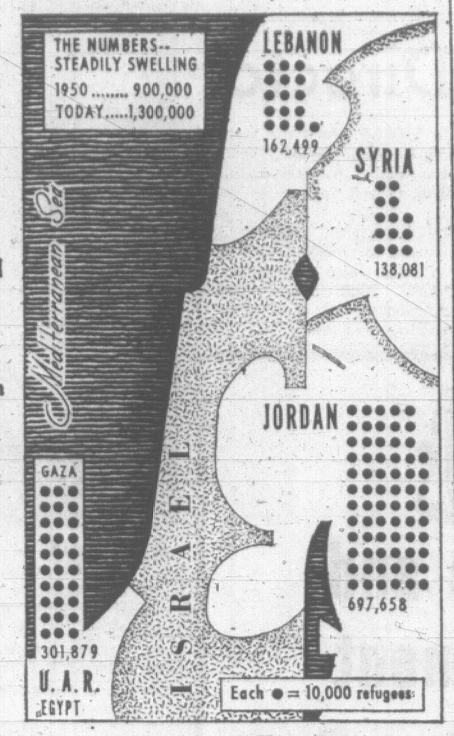
"If they threaten attack they had better turn around and run up the bill or they'll be digging their own grave."

Harsh words, true. But, in this often apathetic part of the world where people prefer to doze under trees in the afternoon sun to working or battling Red insurgency, perhaps they're what are needed before it's too late.

THE ARAB REFUGEES--

• Their Numbers Grow

When Israel was formed in 1948, Arabs living in the area fled to neighboring countries. Since then, the number of refugees has risen from 900,000 to 1,300,000 and today nearly half the refugees are under 18 years of age. Cost of aid to the refugees, administered by United Nations agencies, has been over half a billion dollars, most of it contributed by the United States. And still no solution of the problem is in sight.



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PAYS IT	Canada.....18.5	Private Contributions.....19.5
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(IN MILLIONS OF DOLLARS)		TOTAL \$562.4

Sources: UNRWA, AP Newsfeatures

ARAB REFUGEES GOING INTO THIRD GENERATION

By JAMES BLY

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.—For some 18 years now, thousands of Palestinian Arabs have lived at a bare subsistence level as virtual wards of the United Nations. These are the Arab refugees, and no solution to their plight is in sight.

When the Jewish state of Israel was formed in 1948, Arabs living in the area fled to neighboring Arab countries, most of them with little more than their personal belongings. Ever since, the Arab countries have insisted that the refugees be allowed to return to their homes, and Israel has refused to receive them.

Aid From UN

During the intense Arab-Israeli conflict, which has not abated, the United Nations has been administering aid to the refugees. In 1948 the United Nations General Assembly created the UN Relief for Palestine Refugees Agency to look after the needs of the refugees. That organization was superseded in 1950 by the UN Relief and Works Agency (UNRWA).

Laurence Michemore, commissioner-general of UNRWA, said in his 1965 report to the General Assembly that "in the absence of a political solution... the plight of the refugees was likely to continue and to demand the sympathy and support of the international community for a period to which a time limit could not be fixed at present."

The assembly has repeatedly recommended that those refugees wishing to return and live at peace with their neighbors be allowed to do so, and that those who do not return be compensated for the property they left behind.

However, Israel contends that the refugees should be resettled in Arab countries. The refugees themselves,

UNRWA, financed by voluntary contributions of governments and some private groups, has run into financial headaches in recent years, resulting partly from the increasing refugee population.

The refugee population in 1950 numbered about 900,000, but has since expanded to 1.3 million, and nearly 40,000 babies are added each year. Almost half the total population now is under 18 years old.

Eligibility

The arrival of the third generation of refugees—grandchildren of those who fled Palestine—raised a question of eligibility, since the original definition of the refugees included only those who left Palestine and their children.

However, in his last report to the General Assembly, Michemore said he planned to amend the definition to include the third generation provided the host governments co-operate in correcting the ration rolls. The 1965 Assembly resolution extending the mandate of UNRWA to 1969, noting reports of duplication, urged a rectification of the relief rolls to eliminate duplication of registration and to remove from the rolls those who had died.

Concerning the third generation children, Michemore said: "From the humanitarian standpoint, the exclusion of these children from eligibility for rations would mean that within a given refugee family whose need for rations was not in doubt, some members would receive rations because their parents were born in Palestine, and others be denied them because their parents were born after the family was uprooted from its home."

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(The Associated Press)

Savings, Efficiency Gave Japan Growth

By HIDEZO INABA

(President of the Sankai Shimbun newspaper, Mr. Inaba is also a prominent economist and a special adviser to Prime Minister Sato.)

TOKYO.—In the first 10 years after the Second World War, Japan emerged from postwar chaos that was marked by food crises and rampant inflation. Then, following a rapid reconstruction, Japan gained a place among the advanced economies of the world between 1955 and 1960.

Industrial production increased sevenfold from the outset of the Korean War in 1950 through 1965. Gross national income rose 3.5 times and industrial production 5.4 times that of 1934-36, the so-called good old days of prewar Japan.

Japanese industries began to lead the world. Japanese transistor radios are considered 40 per cent of the free world's merchant ships. Other heavy industries are rising fast.

Trade Expanded

Parallel with industrial growth, Japan's international trade expanded dramatically. In 1965, exports and imports totaled \$62 billion, an impressive gain over the 1955 figure of \$4.5 billion.

Such spectacular growth became a menace to some countries. The pressure was felt acutely by advanced countries such as the United States and the United Kingdom. For developing countries, on the contrary, Japan became a model for their aspirations.

Perhaps that is why I have encountered the same question over and over on my trips abroad. Many have asked about "the key to Japan's economic growth." My answer has always been that it is "high savings combined with efficient labor."

My boasting about Japan's economic growth over the past two decades is justifiable, I hope. Looking to the future, however, my confidence in the economy is somewhat uncertain.

Currently, Japan is hampered by a serious economic recession that began in 1964, an inevitable result of the extraordinary growth rate of past years. It will take time

and maximum effort by both the government and private industry to overcome this slump.

The bankruptcy of several reputable Japanese companies, such as Sanyo Special Steel and Yamaichi Securities, has hurt the reputation of the Japanese economy abroad. A common cause of these insolvencies has been the much-too-fast economic advance.

Japan, in a way, has been running a 10,000-metre race at a pace proper only for a 100-metre sprint. Consequently, her heart has nearly burst in midcourse.

From 1955 to 1961, "rush ahead" was the slogan of the Japanese economy. Industrial behavior was aggressive while the Japanese government accelerated the pace with its low interest, big spending, and credit expansion policies. The entire population of 100 million Japanese dashed toward the goal of doubling the national income.

It was only natural that in such a climate the Japanese economy was greatly warped. The bankruptcy of Sanyo Special Steel was the tragic outcome of the overinvestment common in the special steel industry, and Yamaichi's crisis resulted from speculation in the stock market as well as from the wild expansion of its operations.

In a word, the Japanese economy has been staggering under the heavy burden of overcapacity and cumulative high interest on capital borrowed for investment.

Costs Pushed

In addition, the labor shortage created by the extraordinary progress of the economy pushed rising labor costs higher and topped the labor productivity rate.

At this point, I would like to mention a distinctive facet of the Japanese temperament. We are easily warmed up and cooled down, and this national trait has played an essential part in Japan's economic trends.

The Japanese showed a burning aspiration and vitality so long as the economic expansion continued. But once the economy hit a slump, the vitality was simply nonexistent.

Japanese economic behavior may be hard to understand without an insight into this trait.

The Mysterious Appearance Of Two New Clam Species

By DR. CLIFFORD CARL
Director, Provincial Museum

Two clams, the Soft-shell and the Manila, now found widely spread along the coastline of British Columbia, have very different points of origin and history. One, the Soft-shell, comes from the east coast of North America and the other has journeyed from Japan.

A certain amount of mystery is attached to both introductions. Both were unauthorized and the time and manner of their coming can only be guessed at.

The Soft-shell clam is abundant on the Atlantic coast, where it is much used as food. It seems to be generally agreed that this clam was absent from the Pacific side of the continent until it was accidentally introduced into the San Francisco Bay area some time before 1900, possibly along with oysters imported from the eastern states.

It is somewhat surprising to find that this clam is now found on every suitable beach all the way from California to Alaska. The record of its apparent spread in our area is of special interest. It was unknown at Victoria before 1888 but occurred in abundance by 1890 and by 1895 it had extended its range to northern Vancouver Island. In 1939 extensive beds were found for the first time in Masset Inlet on the Queen Charlotte Islands and in 1955 Soft-shell clams were discovered in Prince Rupert Harbor, where they had probably been present for some time.

It is almost incredible that such a mollusc should become so widespread in such a relatively short time. Some claim that it was here all the time as a native but was overlooked by early collectors. Others point out that shells of this species are missing from middens, marking sites of old Indian fishing camps, whereas all the other common species are abundantly represented.

While positive evidence may never be gathered in support of either argument, the consensus is that the Soft-shell clam is an

alien species that rapidly adjusted itself to a new environment.

As a foreigner it is not entirely unwelcome, since it is quite edible and commonly used as food in many areas, though not yet gathered commercially.

It is easily recognized by its thin, rather brittle, shell, gaping at each end. The outside is white, with the edges covered with grey epidermis. The inside of the left valve has a conspicuous spoon-shaped hinge-tooth. The total length of the shell is about three inches.

The other mysterious foreigner, the Manila clam, first came to notice in 1936 when it was discovered in Ladysmith Harbor. For a while it was considered to be an undescribed species but eventually its true identity was disclosed. It, too, apparently arrived with oysters. The time brought in from Japan, where this clam is quite abundant.

The Manila is very much like our native Little-neck clam, having the same type of rounded, solid shell sculptured with lines radiating from the beak. It differs in having a longer shape and in having a variety of color patterns, being mottled with green, brown or black. The inside of the shell is usually yellowish with purple near the blunt end.

The Manila clam is quite highly prized as food. It rapidly became established and soon outnumbered the native Little-neck so that it soon entered into the commercial harvest.

The larvae spread from the Ladysmith area with the aid of the tidal currents and adults began to appear at distant points. By 1942 the new clams occurred in Saanich Inlet and two years later they were recorded from Nanose Bay and Lasqueti Island. Now they are found throughout Georgia Strait and in Barkley Sound and are without doubt here to stay.

Usually imported species of plants or animals prove to be pests in their new land. It is fortunate that so far these two alien molluscs seem to be welcome immigrants.

Send questions in natural history to Dr. Cliff Carl, care of The Victoria Daily Times.

War Film Upsetting To Aussies

MELBOURNE.—A film on the Viet Nam war already shown on BBC television has been withheld from showing by the Australian Broadcasting Commission at least until it has been seen by the minister of customs.

The film is "Viet Nam, People and War" produced by Michael Charlton formerly of the Australian Broadcasting Commission which was to have shown it last week.

The film was subjected to some American criticism when shown in England and it is viewed with some political delicacy here in view of the closeness of the American and Australian government attitudes on Viet Nam.

Famous Last Words

Samuel F. B. Morse (1791-1872)

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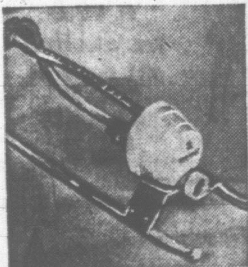
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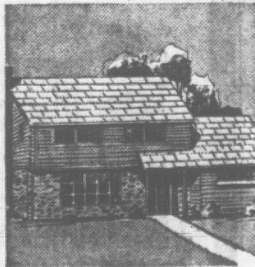
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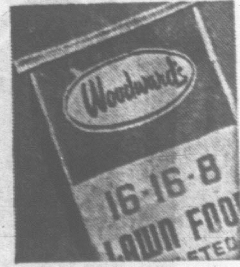
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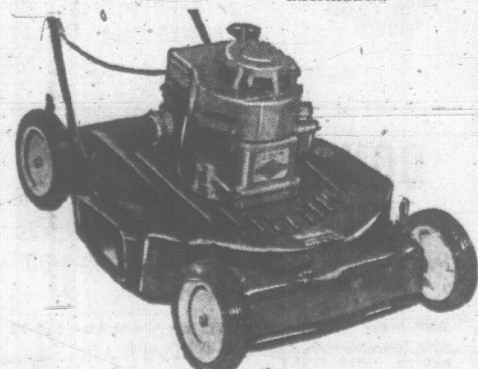
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Burglary Case Going to Jury After Hearing

Vernon Umphrey will stand trial before a judge and jury on a charge of breaking and entering Ensign Motors June 8.

Magistrate Ostler committed the man for trial today after a preliminary hearing Wednesday in police court.

Police, suspecting an attempted break-in at the Ensign premises had staked out the building.

Constable Ivan Purdy said he and Constable Kenneth Clark were ordered to stand watch inside the building after detectives had seen two men loitering in the area of Ensign Motors earlier.

Both officers heard noises on the roof.

Clark went to call for reinforcements by telephone, and Const. Purdy remained hidden.

Purdy said he saw a man whose face he recognized as Umphrey's spit into the room and remark to a companion on the roof, "We would break our legs going down there, Dave. It's a long way down."

Purdy retreated to a hallway, then challenged a man who had entered the building by ladder. He ran back to the ladder but stopped when a warning shot was fired by Purdy, who found him to be David Goddard.

Umphrey was apprehended near the Saanich police station at 2:10 the same morning.

Goddard is now serving three years in the B.C. penitentiary on a charge of breaking and entering.

City Visitors Prime Targets For Thieves

A Vancouver visitor had clothing worth \$70, a dozen golf balls and a \$20 bag stolen from his car Tuesday night.

Slacks, a sweater, shirt, shoes and socks were taken from the car of Ellis Griffiths while it was parked overnight at the Red Lion Inn.

In another car theft reported to police Wednesday, W. Maas-lechko of Hazelton, B.C., lost a tent worth \$40, an \$18 camping stove, a fishing rod and \$150 worth of traveller's cheques when thieves forced open the window of his car while it was parked at a Douglas Street motel Tuesday night.

A man who took a potshot at police early morning of June 14 of defence counsel, the Crown, a was given a suspended sentence and placed on a two-year probation bond in magistrate's court Wednesday.

Robert Gibson, 2417 Wark, had earlier pleaded guilty to carrying an offensive weapon. Police had been called to the address by a woman who said Gibson was going to "kill someone."

Upon the approach of city police, Gibson took a wild shot with a high-powered rifle out a window of the house, then stepped onto the building's porch and told police "go ahead and kill me."

Evidence was that the man was intoxicated. Conditions of Gibson's two-year \$500 probation bond are that he abstain from alcohol and neither own nor possess firearms.

Woodward's MAYFAIR



John Dunbar, recording star of the newly released Victoria song hit "Follow the Birds", will be in Woodward's Record Bar, Second Floor, Saturday, July 9, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., to personally autograph this new recording. Ken Garland and Bobby Harriott will also be in attendance.

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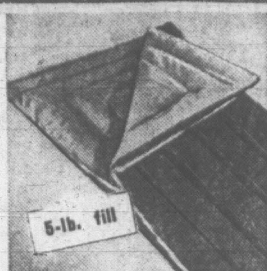
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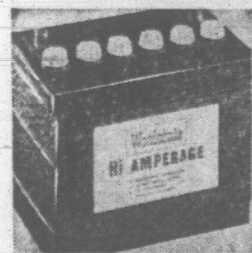
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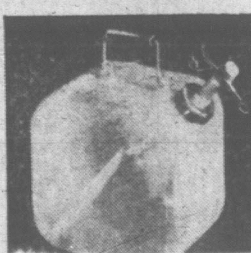
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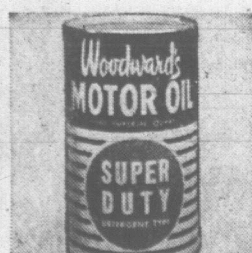
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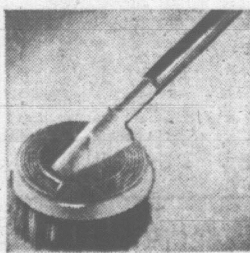
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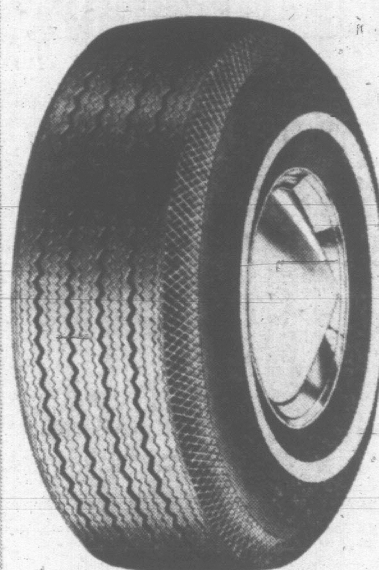
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36" overall. Soft bristles set in plastic. Fits any standard hose. Sale Price **1.99**

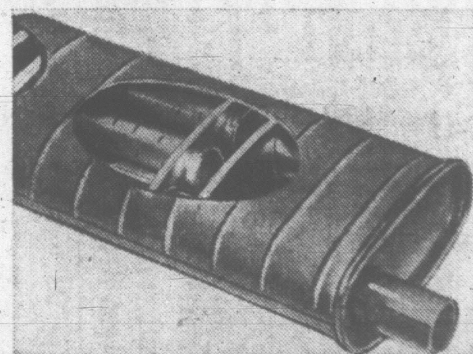


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Run Car Over Canned Beer And What Have You Got?

PRINCE GEORGE (CP)—What is believed to be the first canned beer to be produced west of Ontario has gone on sale here and on the lower mainland.

Tartan Brewery, one of the two independent breweries in British Columbia, has started production. The brewery says it is the first canned beer ever produced in B.C.

Retail price is the same as bottled beer.

Ben Ginter, president of Tartan, said Wednesday cost of production of

canned beer is about 10 per cent higher than bottled beer but freight costs are less.

He said the advantages of canned beer is its compact size and the fact a discarded can cannot start forest fires. The reflection of the sun through a bottle could start a fire.

What about highways littered with discarded beer cans?

"I suppose they'd sooner litter them with bottles and broken glass? Run your car over a can and what have you got? A flat can."

Cominco Men Talk Strike As Negotiations Collapse

TRAIL (CP) — Negotiations in a contract dispute between Cominco Ltd. and the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers (Ind.) have broken down, it was announced Wednesday.

A union statement said it was told by British Columbia conciliation officer R. S. Raguin further conciliation efforts would serve no useful purpose.

The majority of 5,300 workers represented by the union in this southeast British Columbia area and at Pine Point Mines, a Cominco subsidiary in the Northwest Territories, have

voted to strike to back up their wage demands.

A special membership meeting has been called by the union for next week.

REJECTS TERMS

Union spokesmen said they were prepared to put settlement proposals by Mr. Raguin to the membership for acceptance or rejection. But the company had rejected them.

Mine-Mill is seeking a 50-cent-an-hour wage increase over a base rate of \$24.24. It has rejected a 26-cent offer in a two-year contract made by the company.

"Cominco claimed it cannot depart from the wage structure already established in some smaller mining companies in B.C. and could not meet the wage rates paid in the pulp and paper industry," a union statement said.

However, the company said in a statement Wednesday night Cominco had offered a wages-fringe benefits package of 45 cents an hour over two years. This included an offer to increase wages 33 cents an hour.

The company statement said it had been advised the union was unwilling to continue negotiations but the company was prepared to continue if the union would change its position.

Russian Eyes Canada Farm Machinery

By TOM MITCHELL

REGINA (CP) — Dmitri Polyanskiy got a close look Wednesday at the ingredients that make up a successful southern Saskatchewan wheat farm—plenty of expensive land and a lot of sophisticated farm machinery.

The visiting Soviet deputy premier was obviously impressed after a visit to two family farms operating on the rich clay land, flat as a billiard table, that surrounds the provincial capital.

"This is a very good farm and you're a very good farmer who knows how to run it," he said through his interpreter to Max Seidlitz, who with his four sons farms 4½ sections or about 2,800 acres. Wheat land in the area goes for \$150 an acre.

The Russian visitor also saw sheds crammed with the expensive machinery Mr. Seidlitz has to use to make his operation a profitable one.

Sights were similar, but with a little less machinery, when Mr. Polyanskiy stopped at the 960 acres farmed by James D. Traynor. The land was just as expensive here but Mr. Traynor and a neighbor with a similar 1½ sections pooled their money for enough mechanized equipment to work the two farms. They share a hired man, too, but otherwise operate alone.

RECALLS DUST BOWL

The mechanization and the problems of soil erosion were of special interest to Mr. Polyanskiy.

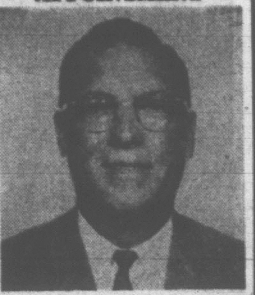
sky, an agricultural institute graduate. He went over the machinery with an experienced eye and asked both men whether they remembered the prairie dust bowl period of the 1930s and what they do now to prevent a repetition.

Mr. Traynor and Mr. Seidlitz both mentioned early seeding to get some growth in the field to hold down the topsoil and keep it from drying up and blowing away.

"We had to do away with the plow in this country entirely," said Mr. Traynor, whose father and grandfather farmed the same land before him. Mr. Seidlitz said new equipment to turn over the soil and seed it brought quick growth that helped hold the topsoil.

Both farmers allow half their acreage to lie fallow each year.

ASSOCIATED INVESTORS LTD. APPOINTMENT



W. E. "Bill" Passmore, General Sales Manager, Associated Investors of Canada Ltd. is pleased to announce the appointment of Mr. Passmore as District Sales Mgr. Vancouver Island. Mr. Passmore is well known to Victoria's through his most recent position as secretary-manager of the Royal Cadwode Golf & Country Club. Associated Investors of Canada Ltd., as a member of the Principal Group, provides the investing public a complete and diversified range of financial service.

Pulp Workers Study Settlement Proposal

MILL BEGINS PRODUCTION

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — The new \$60,000,000 Northwood Pulp Mill began producing marketable pulp today, 15 months after starting construction of the mill.

The company, owned jointly by Noranda Mines of Toronto and the Mead Corporation of Dayton, Ohio, said in a press release Northwood plans to produce 625 tons of bleached kraft pulp per day.

'U.S. Loop To Increase Gas Costs'

OTTAWA (CP)—A Liberal MP said this week there is new evidence to support his contention that a proposed natural gas pipeline from Alberta should be built entirely in Canada and not loop into the United States.

Robert Andras (Port Arthur) raised the point during a Commons adjournment debate in reference to a Trans-Canada Pipe Lines Ltd. application before the national energy board to build its second main west-east line.

He said a recent report by a U.S. power firm, using data supplied by Trans Canada before the U.S. power commission, indicates gas could be made available cheaper to Central Canada consumers if the line runs through Northern Ontario.

Public hearings on the application were held here in March. Mr. Andras submitted a brief but did not have the new information then.

An all-Canada route would eliminate any danger of changes in American attitude or policy adversely affecting the pipeline in the future. There had been evidence that the Northern Ontario "looping and adapting" might cost some \$30,000,000 more to construct than running through the U.S.

But the new evidence should be looked into.

Jack Davis, parliamentary secretary to Mines Minister Pepin, assured Mr. Andras the national energy board had the staff and resources to take the new evidence into account, if it had not already. In any event, the cabinet would take a "good hard look" at the final proposition before approving the application.

Ports Set Record

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia ports shipped 23,600,000 bushels of grain overseas in June, making it almost a certainty that all records will be broken when the crop year ends July 31.

The previous record year for grain shipments was 1963-64, when Vancouver shipped 201,900,000 bushels and all B.C. ports a total of 226,200,000.

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CASTLEGAR (CP) — Lloyd Craig of Castlegar, national president of the Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada Union (Ind.), said Wednesday local officers will meet in Vancouver Friday to consider a contract settlement proposal.

The union is one of three unions in British Columbia whose contracts with the pulp industry expired July 1.

Mr. Craig said members will vote on the settlement proposal of conciliation officer George Carmichael which closely followed those used to settle the woodworkers' coast dispute.

The suggested terms included a 40-cent hourly wage increase in two years over the present average straight-time rate of \$2.94.

The Pulp and Paper Workers Union, which has locals at Castlegar, Prince Rupert, Crofton and Squamish, had sought 30 cents in one year.

Takeover Charged In Far East Bid

VANCOUVER (CP) — Shareholders in Columbia River Mines Ltd. will meet July 29 to decide whether Richard R. Angle should be removed as a director of the company.

Mr. Angle is also a director of Far East Minerals Ltd., suspended from trading last week on the Calgary Stock Exchange. Far East was relisted Tuesday after it withdrew an offer to trade three Columbia shares for one Far East share.

Thomas McKenzie, president of Columbia, claimed the offer was an attempt to take over his company.

Patrick Hogan, Columbia board chairman, said Tuesday there appears to be a "conflict of interest" on the part of Mr. Angle, but declined to elaborate.

Columbia owns a silver, lead and zinc property near Golden.

\$ EXCHANGE S

VICTORIA—Banks buying cheques at 7½ premium, notes 7½ premium and buying silver at 5½. Selling cheques at 8 premium, notes 8½ premium.

NEW YORK (CP)—The Canadian dollar was unchanged at 92.63-64 in terms of U.S. funds. Pound sterling down 1/8 at \$2.78 51/64.

MONTREAL (CP)—The U.S. dollar down 1/32 at \$1.07 17/32 in terms of Canadian funds, the Bank of Montreal reported near noon today. Sterling was down 1/8 at \$2.99 12/16.

THE NEW HOTELS FOR B.C.'S "MAN ON THE MOVE"

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All persons already registered prior to June 20th have been notified by postal notice that they need not re-register. Unless they have applied since that date, those persons who have received no notice must consider that they are not registered as voters in their present electoral district. Application forms will be mailed on request by the Registrar of Voters. Qualifications for registration are:

- (I) Nineteen years of age or older
- (II) Canadian Citizen or British subject
- (III) Resident of Canada for past 12 months
- (IV) Resident of British Columbia for past 6 months.

REGISTRATION CENTRES NOW OPEN

Victoria Electoral District

		A.M.	P.M.
Peacey's Pharmacy	292 Menzies St.	9:00	9:00
Five Points Pharmacy	1273 Fairfield Rd.	9:00	9:00
Gonzales Pharmacy	1845 Fairfield Rd.	9:00	9:00
Hillside Pharmacy	2667 Quadra St.	9:00	9:00
McCall-Davey Drugs No. 2	3074 Shelbourne St.	9:00	10:00
Owl Drug Co. (Mayfair)	3189 Douglas St.	9:30	6:00
Burnside Pharmacy	30 W. Burnside Rd.	9:00	9:00
Cunningham Drugs	2922 Tillicum Rd.	9:00	10:00
Registrar of Voters	916 Gordon St.	8:30	9:00

Saanich and the Islands Electoral District

Carrigan-Lakehill Drugs	3913a Quadra St.	10:00	9:00
Royal Oak Pharmacy	4472 W. Saanich Rd.	9:00	10:00
Prospect Lake Community Hall	5358 Sparrow Rd.	9:00	9:00
McMorris Sea View Room	5100 Cordova Bay Rd.	9:00	9:00
S. Saanich Women's Institute Hall	6094 E. Saanich Rd.	9:00	9:00
Brentwood Women's Institute Hall	7115 W. Saanich Rd.	9:00	9:00
The Review Office (Sidney)	9835 Third St.	9:00	6:00
Deep Cove Trading Co.	10940 W. Saanich Rd.	8:30	6:00
	(Cisd. Mon. P.M.)		
Salt Spring Island	Government Bldg., Ganges		
North and South Pender	Mrs. O. Auchterlone, "The Glade," Hope Bay Rd.		
Saturna Island	Mrs. J. E. Money, Saturna Island		
Mayne Island	Hopkins Trading Post, Miners Bay		
Galliano Island	Galliano General Store, Sturdies Bay		

Oak Bay Electoral District

Davenport Pharmacy	2020 Oak Bay Ave.	8:30	8:30
Newport Pharmacy	1210 Newport Ave.	9:00	8:30
Blay's Pharmacy	2525 Estevan Ave.	9:00	6:00
		7:00-9:00 evenings	
Dalby's Pharmacy	3838 Cadboro Bay Rd.	9:00	9:00
Shelbourne Plaza	3633 Shelbourne St.	9:00	9:00
Student Union Bldg.	Gordon Head Campus	9:00	4:30
		until July 4th	
		9:00	9:00
		after July 4th	
Gordon Head Community Hall	4146 Tyndall Ave.	9:00	9:00

Esquimalt Electoral District

Turnbull's Pharmacy	906 Esquimalt Rd.	8:30	9:00
Esquimalt Plaza Pharmacy	1135 Esquimalt Rd.	9:00	9:00
Marigold Scout Hall	309 Marigold Rd.	9:00	9:00
Vera Constance Varieties and View Royal P.O.	264 Island Highway	9:00	6:00
Colwood Pharmacy Ltd.	1910 Sooke Rd.	9:00	9:30
Colwood Community Hall	Sooke Rd.	9:00	9:00
Buffalo Hall	1011 Goldstream Ave.	9:00	9:00
Luxton Community Hall	Marwood Ave.	9:00	9:00
Metehosin Community Hall	Metehosin Rd.	9:00	9:00
Royal Canadian Legion Hall	Sooke	9:00	9:00
Jordan River	Canadian Puget Sound Co. Office		(Office hours)
Port Renfrew	Mrs. Violet Davidson		

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Holland's Crash Was the Loudest



Hal Malone
LOOKS AT SPORTS

Ever get a thorn in your drawers? Do things happen that make you curl your lips and snarl at old ladies, CGIT, bus drivers? Do you ever feel, as Shakespeare might have said, "overwhelmingly distressed by a combination of circumstances, unrelated as to geography but having a common denominator in principle?"

In other words, Clyde, do things bug you? They do? Well, now, join the club.

Don't push you in the back row. There's lots of grist for everyone. . . .

For openers, our automatic washer. Faithful servant, push-button control, all that sauce. But the other day, no go. There was this warm, friendly discussion with you-know-whom. . . .

"Call the repair man."
"No, you fix it."
"I'm not a repairman."
"You could try."
"I tried before. You have a short memory for disasters."
"Try again."
"You're pushing your luck, but OK."
Anyhow, the repairman said I fixed it so well it would only cost \$16 instead of \$11. . . .

The Joint Was Heavy On Sportsmen

Ready for another? How about Sam McComb? Sam rode a horse for Conny Smythe, Bye and Near, in the Queen's Plate, Canada's premium cavalry charge for three-year-olds.

Sam and friend finished second—no great surprise since Titled Hero, the winner, went off at odds of 1-to-4, the hottest thing since mini skirts.

Later McComb said he didn't think the Plate was run under Marquis of Queensbury rules.

"There ought to be some surprises when the stewards look at the films," he said, adding that Titled Hero, with help from Avelino Gomez, bumped Bye and Near four times.

But he didn't protest, McComb said, "because you don't claim foul when you ride for Major Smythe. He's a sportsman and doesn't like his riders to claim foul. I'm from the Old Country and I'm a bit of a sportsman, too."

Sam . . . Don't Sell Us That Sauce . . .

Sam . . . that's a lot of spaghetti. If Titled Hero and Gomez cost you \$2,117 doubloons, the winner's share, by failing to stay on their side of the Woodbine freeway, then you had not only a right but a duty to protest.

The right is self-preservation. If word gets around that you will take a bodycheck and not scream foul, you'll take a lot more.

The duty is to every punter who bet \$2 on your mount. There are enough hazards in wagering without having your steed impeded illegally.

Obviously the stewards did not ride with McComb's version of sin in the stretch or they would have hung the inquiry sign themselves.

A protest, Sam McComb, is legitimate or it isn't. Sportsmen should either protest or be silent, lest they be accused of hypocrisy.

People who say "we never protest, BUT . . ." fall a good deal short of immortality and sportsmanship . . .

They Say Willie's Lost His Keen

Ready for more . . . ? Last year when the B.C. Lions mewed like cats who ate the wrong fish, Willie Fleming was a prominent contributor to their cause. . . .

Critics were reluctant to tag Willie directly; in years past the Lions' offence was "Fleming and some other guys." Last year in the backfield only Joseph Kapp stood tall and caught one thousand elbows in the teeth as the Lions' line developed huge leaks.

Fleming? No problem to most teams in the Canadian Football League in '65.

Why? Willie doesn't talk much. Never has.

But players do and one said: "Willie's been great. No argument. But I think he's gone up the middle and over the tackles once too often."

"No reflection on his courage. There comes a time when the beating you take isn't worth it. Nub Beamer left for that very reason."

"In a huddle when Willie's number was called for a run through the traffic, he'd grimace."

"I'll tell you, Calgary was happy to see him stay in there as a halfback. They felt Willie had lost his keen. All they worried about was that the Lions would use Willie as a flanker. With that speed outside."

Now from Courtney comes word that the Lions are looking for "a running back to go with Willie Fleming and Bill Munsey."

Come chaps. Give Willie a home where he can roam . . . out on the flank away from the traffic, blankety-blank . . .

Nine in a Row Then . . . Crash!

Luckies exploded with three runs with the four-bagger, warning Wednesday night at Heywood Avenue Park.

The Senior "A" men's Softball League entry was subdued for three innings by Red Lion Inn's Mark Cunningham.

Cunningham, a veteran making a comeback for the Lions, retired the first nine Luckies batters in succession.

He had fanned five and held a 1-0 lead when Luckies unloaded in the fourth.

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Vollmer Still Creating Noise In PNGA Play

By ERNIE FEDORUK

As those television commercials would have it, the noise around Royal Colwood Golf Club Wednesday was louder than loud.

It smacked of upsets.

His wasn't the hardest, but George Holland's fall out of the Pacific Northwest Golf Association men's championship picture was the loudest.

The defending champion, Holland was toppled by 22-year-old Bob Carlson, 2 and 1.

And a pair of Colwood swingers provided the background sound, not as noisily but still a part of the upset time.

PAINTER MOVES

Veteran Vic Painter, shooting an approximate three-over-par 73, upset highly-regarded Wimpy Sargent of Seattle 5 and 4.

John Morgan, a 19-year-old Colwood member still looking for his first major golf success, defeated Seattle's Mike Reaser in what must be termed another upset.

The success of Painter, Morgan and Uplands' Don Hillsborough left Victoria with three contenders as the surviving 16 teed off for the first of today's two rounds. The semi-finals have Colwood's stage Friday and the 36-hole final will be played Saturday.

TRIPS AROUND GREENS

But Wednesday's story was Holland's fall. The 39-year-old defending champion was two up on his youthful rival after nine holes, then saw his chipping and putting game collapse. Carlson took it from there.

Holland bogged the 10th, 11th, 12th, 14th and 15th holes to drop into the first flight.

The Seattle swinger simply admitted he "just didn't have it."

Bothered by bursitis in a shoulder, Holland has been having difficulty in getting his game to the peak he reached at this time last year.

With the defeat of Holland, medalist Wayne Vollmer took over the favorite's role after an easy 6 and 4 victory over Jim Gannon of Seattle.

Gannon just didn't have a chance against Vollmer.

APPROXIMATE 65

The 21-year-old Marine Drive ace continued to blaze an impressive sub-par trail around Colwood. Vollmer, who took the medal with a four-under-par 126 total, played on after his match with Gannon was officially ended.

Vollmer finished the 18-hole march Wednesday with an approximate 65, a five-under effort that matches the course record. That's conceding a six-foot putt on the third hole.

"Wayne's really giving you guys something to write about," said competitor Elwin Fanning.

"You've got to stay on top of this course all the way," said Fanning. "That's what Vollmer is doing."

FULL CONCENTRATION

"You don't score like Vollmer has been doing without concentrating. He's doing it every second . . . wind direction, pin placement, trouble spots, yardage . . . Vollmer is thinking about these things every moment."

"That's great golf."

Vollmer, Bruce Sangster of Vancouver, Painter, Morgan and Hillsborough are the only Canadians to survive Wednesday's first round.

Filling out the 16s are U.S. challengers Carlson, Fanning, Doug Olson, Bob Boldt, Ernie Jonson, Ted Naff, Kent Myers, Dick Price, Dick Williams, Jim Taggard and Erv Parent.

Jonson, Boldt and Williams moved along at the expense of three other Victorians.

KERR CLIPPED

Jonson scored an extra-hole victory over Laurie Kerr when the Colwood ace three-putted the 19th; Boldt, shooting an approximate 70, downed Uplands' Frank Scroggs 3 and 2, and Williams clipped long-hitting Bob Hogarth, two up.

Painter was a picture of steadiness in his victory over Sargent. Vic carded an approximate 73 but his big weapon was a 15-foot birdie putt that put Painter three up at the turn.

Two up after eight holes, Painter put his second shot on the par-four ninth to within 15 feet. Sargent dropped a great approach inside, about eight feet from the hole.

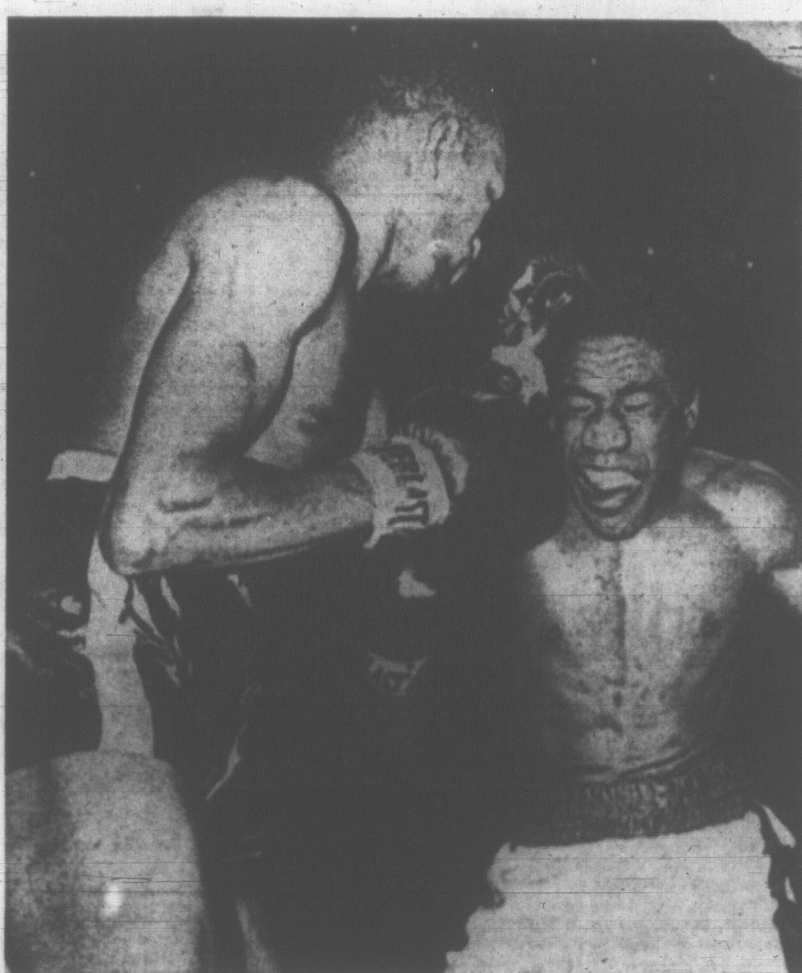
Painter made his putt while Sargent two-putted for a four.

"No doubt about that being the turning point," said Painter. "That putt made a difference of two holes. I started the back nine three up. It could have been only one."

SAD SAM DIES

WOODSFIELD, Ohio (AP)—Sad Sam Jones, a major league baseball pitcher for 22 years, died Wednesday, 20 days before his 74th birthday.

MORE SPORT ON 11, 12, 14



FIGHTIN'S NO FUN

There are times when boxing is all pain and no fun. This was one of those times Wednesday night for former welterweight champion Luis Rodriguez who grimaces and bleeds from mouth as Curtis Cokes lands left to head. Cokes scored TKO in 15th round at New Orleans in elimination match of series to name new welter champ. (AP Wirephoto).

Judy's Hep on History But She's Still Hoping

By DOUG PEDEN

As a school teacher, Judy Hoetmer doesn't think much of the theory that history repeats itself. As a golfer, the tall Seattle lass is very much in favor of the idea.

It was six years ago that Judy, then the Sound City's youthful fairway whiz, came to town and became acquainted with the bunkers and greens at Uplands. She had a wonderful week and finished it off by winning the women's Pacific Northwest Golf Association crown.

Miss Hoetmer and the PNGA are back at Uplands this week and today Judy was very much in the running for another distaff diadem in the 65th running of the annual tournament.

It was touch-and-go Tuesday whether or not Judy would be around for today's second round of match play. Two down after 15 holes she bounced from behind to force a sudden-death playoff with Shirley Batey and ended the match on the first extra hole only because her Tacoma rival three-putted for a bogey six while Miss Hoetmer earned a three-footer for a par and a victory.

Miss Hoetmer, who teaches history at a Monterey, Calif., school, knows she is bucking the odds in her quest for another title. Her work keeps her away from golf courses during the school year and there have been only a few weeks to put her game back together.

"I still make too many bad shots," she commented, "but I'm hoping the pieces will fall into place."

"This course and the people at Uplands have always been good to me, so you never know. I don't expect it, but it would be nice if history repeats."

Medalist Marilyn Had Close Call

Shortly before Judy trudged down the 19th fairway, Marilyn Palmer was forced to make the same trip to avoid the medalist's "jinx."

Marilyn, who earned the medal in the 36-hole qualifying round with scores of 73 and 80 over the par-75 payout, tangled with a tiger when she faced Vancouver's Mrs. Al Beaton in the first match-play round.

It was a tight struggle all the way and Miss Palmer, the current provincial champion, packed a slender one-hole lead to the 16th. The Kamloops youngster had to roll in an eight-footer for half on the 125-yarder after Mrs. Beaton had dropped a spectacular 34-footer for a birdie deuce.

She got another half on the 17th when Mrs. Beaton's 20-foot birdie bid hit the back of the hole and popped out, but on the 18th, Marilyn twice connected with trees and lost the hole and her lead to her rival's down-the-middle par.

That sent the match to an extra hole and on the par-five 425-yarder, Mrs. Beaton three-putted from about 40 feet for a bogey, rimming the cup with a 30-incher. Miss Palmer, fortunate to escape a trap on a short pitch shot, managed a par to continue in the championship race.

Despite the two extra-hole duels, the classic championship match of the day was waged between Vancouver's Gayle Hitchens and Rita Weihe, a slender, long-hitting 19-year-old from Bellingham.

It produced the best golf of the day and a big scare for Miss Hitchens, a former Canadian Open queen.

Gayle needed a remarkable recovery shot on the 13th to keep Rita from adding to a one-hole lead and she rattled the cup with a birdie putt of more than 40 feet to pull even on the 14th.

The Vancouver girl went ahead with a par on the 16th, halved the 17th with a par and closed out the match on the 18th when she rolled in a nine-footer for a par after the Bellingham blonde had just missed a 12-foot birdie bid.

Miss Hitchens completed the round with an unofficial, one-over-par 76 with Miss Weihe needing only one more stroke.

Tacoma's Pat Harbottle, the defending champion made it to the quarter-finals with a 4-and-3 victory over Mrs. Lynch.

June Lovitt, who paced Victoria swingers in the qualifying round, got away to a poor start and dropped a 3-and-2 verdict to Mrs. M. Lynch of Eugene.

Vancouver's Janet McWha sidelined Elizabeth Culver of Seattle, 3 and 2, and Pat Reeves of Everett, twice runner-up in the PNGA junior final, made her booming shots pay off for a 3-and-2 win over Mrs. T. Harrison of Seattle.

In today's matches it was Miss Palmer against Mrs. Harbottle, Miss McWha against Mrs. Reeves, Miss Hitchens against Mrs. Harbottle and Miss Hoetmer against Mrs. Lynch.

Cup Site Selected

LONDON (AP)—The 1974 world soccer championships have been awarded to West Germany by the international federation. The 1966 championships begin here next Monday.

COACH COLE . . . PACKS HIGH HOPES

Next stop: Hamilton. After that: British Empire Games, August, in Jamaica.

That's the hoped-for itinerary of eight Victoria swimmers today.

The Victoria Olympians, under coach Trevor Cole, will compete in the combined Canadian championships and BEG trials at Hamilton July 10-17.

Coach Cole likes two of his youngsters to win BEG berths, sees his flock seizing a few age-group Canadian championships.

Monty Holding, captain of University of Oregon swimming team, butterfly whiz, and Mary Pat Pumphrey, rated fourth in Canada in the breaststroke, are potential BEG material.

They and the others have averaged two hours (and three miles) training for 10 weeks.

Cole has been impressed with their times.

The complete team: Grant Treloar, Dave Cruise, Dave Owen, Ross Bruce, Arlene Henderson, Lorrie Cosby, Holding and Miss Pumphrey.

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Gordon's Best Just Like Rest — It's No Jest

By HAL MALONE

The next time Inter-city Lacrosse League commissioner Tommy Gordon offers to do Victoria Shamrocks a favor, they'll probably say "No thanks" and run for the hills.

Aware that Shamrocks are not prepared to canonize certain referees, Gordon promised team president Doug Fletcher to send "two of my best men" to Victoria Wednesday night.

Gordon dispatched Earl McDonald and Bill Colbourne. They appeared to enjoy the game that is as much of it as they saw. New Westminster won 9-8 in overtime.

Colbourne and McDonald replaced Jackie Northup and Jim Foulis, whose work Victoria coach Bert Bertola commented on with great zest, little of it complimentary.

Bertola did not have any ripe opinions to offer on Gordon's latest floor-show duet. Such was the calibre of their work it left Bertie speechless.

It's all very well to say referees don't score goals or prevent them. But by sins of commission or omission they can change the pattern, create opportunities.

Commission — calling the shots — is where a referee is practically sacrosanct. But omission — not levying penalties when the law is violated as it was in full view — suggests either incompetence or poor vision. (By the way, Mr. Gordon, who's the league's ophthalmologist?)

Referees Tried to Prove Something

It seemed frankly that the referees, aware of Victoria's stated regard for the brotherhood, were out to prove they could not be coerced.

Countless examples attest to their indifference. The most noticeable involved Reg Foster. Moving in on the New Westminster goal, Foster almost had his nose wiped off his face by Les Norman's curmudgeon. Play was stopped and Norman got a penalty. No, he got the ball, courtesy of the referees.

Without this kind of help Victoria might have won. They worked, moved the ball crisply; their defence was brilliant especially when short-handed. Only in goal where Barry

Forbes went from hot to cold did they have problems.

Jim McNeill, the club's coach in '65 and one of its better players before that, made his return. He and Ranjit Dillon, also back after a month through injury, teamed well with Bill Munroe and Nirmal Dillon to put zing in Victoria's attack.

Rocks had to work diligently for every goal; Salmonbellies picked up softies in vital moments. Surprisingly they received none from Jack Bouda whose shooting was as sour as his stickwork was splendid.

Salmonbellies were 3-0 leaders within seven minutes. Victoria rallied, tied the game, went ahead 4-3 on a beautifully finished breakaway by Nirmal Dillon.

Slip Out of Sin-Bin Sunk Rocks

They held off Westminster's power play for six minutes . . . and then let Wayne Shuttleworth in for an easy goal.

The teams saw-sawed 5-5, 6-6 before New Westminster's Doug Wallsmith shot from a distance. Forbes never caught it.

After Billy Gray knotted the score and Jim McNeill howled his second goal past Norman to push Victoria ahead 8-7, it looked as if they had the money in the bank.

But they failed to score when Wayne Shuttleworth took two minutes for stick-stabbing. And Shuttleworth caught them gaping when he slid out of the penalty box, took Ed McDonald's good feed and scored with two minutes, 37 seconds in regulation time.

Rocks couldn't cut it in overtime.

Don McNeill, ball-hawking vigorously, was tripped in front of Colbourne who played no time on his parlor whistle. The ball eventually went to Bill Cookley who scores once in about every

500 games. He lobbed it at the Victoria goal and in it went, the last one of a long night.

There was no assist on the goal, obviously an oversight. Colbourne earned one. He made the play for Cookley when he didn't call the trip against McNeill.

New Westminster Victoria

Norman 0 0 0 Forbes 0 0 0
Shuttleworth 0 0 2 Black 0 0 0
Fletcher 0 0 0 Munroe 0 0 0
McDonald 1 0 0 Gray 1 0 0
Cookley 1 0 2 N. Dillon 1 0 0
Parrot 0 0 0 Bouda 0 0 0
Parent 0 0 0 Munroe 0 0 0
C. Tury 0 0 0 Leitch 0 0 0
D. Tury 0 0 0 Jay 0 0 0
Wallsmith 3 0 0 Cook 0 0 2
Williams 0 0 2 Bouda 0 0 0
Hills 0 0 0 Foster 0 0 4
Westwood 0 0 0 McNeill 0 0 2
Fates 0 1 2 Victims 0 0 0
Totals 9 13 Total 9 13

Shots Stopped By:
Forbes 10 10 7 7 0-30
Fletcher 10 10 7 7 0-30

Score By Periods
New Westminster 2 2 2 2 0-8
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BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Baltimore	W	L	Pct.
Detroit	48	37	.563
Cleveland	43	34	.558
California	44	37	.543
Minnesota	38	42	.475
Kansas City	36	44	.446
New York	34	44	.435
Washington	33	47	.412
Boston	32	51	.386

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
San Francisco	W	L	Pct.
Pittsburgh	42	32	.568
Los Angeles	40	34	.543
Philadelphia	44	37	.543
Houston	42	39	.519
St. Louis	38	41	.480
Atlanta	39	45	.463
Cincinnati	36	43	.451
New York	34	44	.435
Chicago	34	45	.430

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE			
Seattle	W	L	Pct.
Spokane	42	30	.583
Portland	38	34	.528
Hawaii	36	40	.474
Tacoma	32	44	.421

EASTERN DIVISION			
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Phoenix	38	34	.528
Oklahoma City	36	40	.474
San Diego	32	44	.421

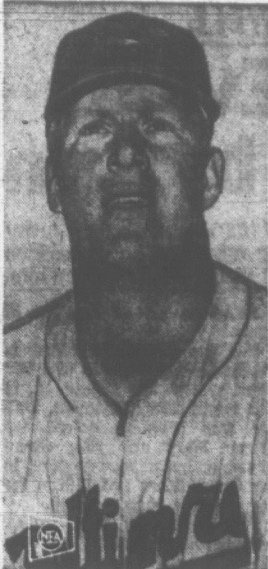
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Jacksonville	32	44	.421

Brown's Neck Hurts Again

COURTENAY (CP) — Linebacker Tom Brown, key man in the British Columbia defence, apparently renewed an injury at the Lions' training camp here Wednesday and was flown to Vancouver for treatment.

The five-year veteran of the Western Football Conference suffered a pinched neck muscle Monday during a workout and had been taking it easy.

During a light workout Wednesday he apparently re-injured himself and was ordered to return to Vancouver for tests.

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Beltin' Boog Equals Production Record

(By The Associated Press)

Boog Powell, Baltimore's slugging first baseman, tied an American League baseball record by driving in 11 runs in the Orioles' doubleheader against Kansas City Athletics Wednesday night.

The Orioles won the opener 11-0. Kansas City took the nightcap 9-8 when Larry Stahl doubled home the winning run in the 11th inning—just before a midnight curfew would have halted play.

Powell, 24, a left-handed swinger, drove in four runs in the opener with a three-run double and a sacrifice fly, and in the nightcap added seven runs batted in with a grand slam homer, a two-run homer and a run-producing double.

That tied the league record for RBIs in a twinbill, matching Earl Averill of Cleveland in 1930 and Jim Tabor of Boston in 1939. It also lifted Powell's average to .301 and raised his RBI total to 66—one short of the major league leader, team-mate Brooks Robinson.

Elsewhere, California Angels edged Detroit Tigers 1-0 in 10 innings, Minnesota Twins nipped Cleveland Indians 4-3, Washington Senators swept Chi-

cago White Sox 4-3 and 3-2 and Boston Red Sox beat New York Yankees 5-3 and 5-4.

Willie Mays rapped out a three-run homer to give San Francisco a 3-2 victory over St. Louis Cardinals and kept the Giants 1½ games ahead of second-place Pittsburgh Pirates in the National League.

The Bucs faced Chicago Cubs 10-5.

New York Mets beat Philadelphia 7-5, Atlanta clubbed Houston 8-1 and Claude Osteen hurled Los Angeles Dodgers to a 1-0 victory over Cincinnati in other NL games.

TEN BEHIND FOX

Mays' 524th career homer and 19th this season, came off relief pitcher Don Demaris with two men out in the eighth. It left him 10 behind Jimmy Fox who hit 534 homers, second only to Babe Ruth's 714.

Powell's efforts in the first

game backed Steve Barber's five-hit pitching. In the nightcap, the Athletics trailed 6-2 before moving ahead with a six-run rally in the eighth.

Powell pulled Baltimore back into a tie with a two-run homer with two out in the ninth before the Athletics won it in the 11th when Roger Repoz and Stahl doubled. It was Stahl's fourth RBI of the game.

Angels' starter George Brunet allowed only two hits and Detroit's Earl Wilson just four through nine innings. California finally broke through against reliever Larry Sherry in the 10th on singles by Tom Satriano and Bob Rodgers around a sacrifice.

Tony Oliva and Bob Allison each drove in two runs for the Twins, Allison connecting for a homer off Sam McDowell in the second inning and Oliva rapping a tie-breaking, two-run double off reliever Dick Radatz in the eighth.

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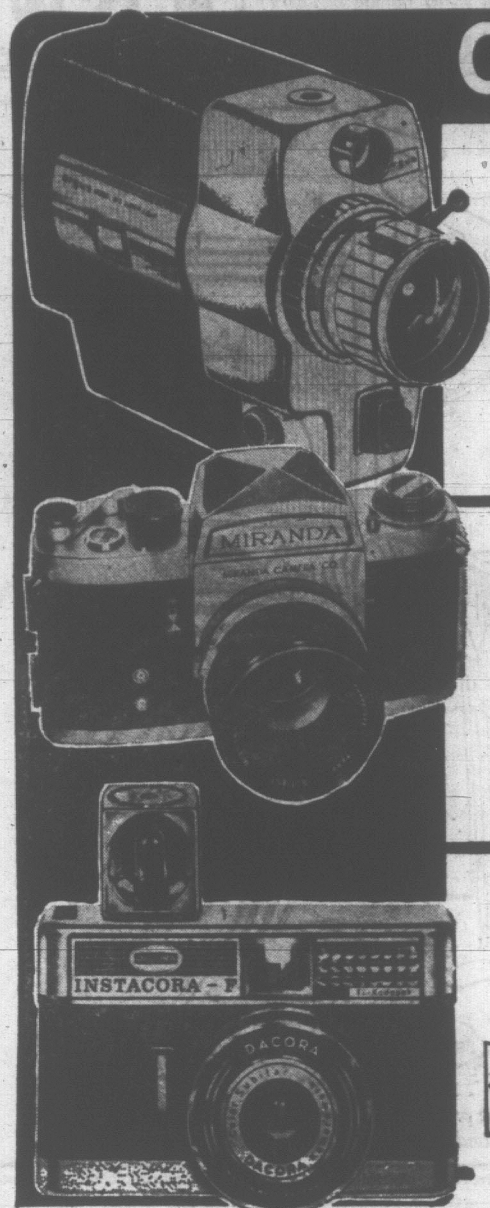
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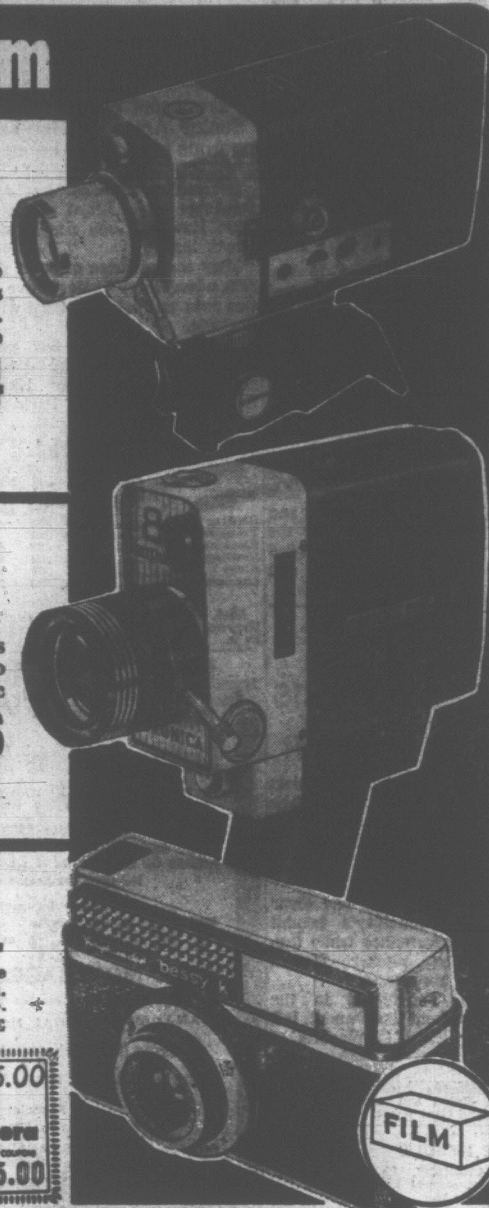


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STRIKING GAMES' POOL CRACKS, LEAKS, SINKS

TOKYO (AP) — The Tokyo Olympic's most striking structure — designed by Japan's world-famed architect, Kenzo Tange — is cracking, leaking and sinking today, only two years after it was built.

It is the 15,000-seat swimming pool which has a scallop-shaped roof supported by huge cables suspended across two pillars.

The construction, costing \$6,300,000, was rushed to meet the 1964 Olympics opening deadline. Contractors say the ground on which the concrete building is built has been found to be weak and shaky.

Workers Wallop Hits in Bunches

By TONY COSIER

For the past few seasons, Transport Workers have been noted in the Victoria Senior Amateur Baseball League as a club which is dangerous principally because it scores runs in bunches.

Transports used that formula Wednesday night at Hampton Park to down Rawlings Plumb-ers 7-4.

Both clubs collected 10 hits but the Transport unit bunched most of its hits into two big innings.

Workers scored four runs on five hits in the first and three runs on three more hits in the third to provide pitcher Art Worth with all the scoring punch he needed.

Worth singled and scored in both rallies. Barry Harvey also scored twice with a walk and the first of two singles for the night. Mike McAvoy singled twice to drive in two runs and score once.

BABE RUTH

Saanich Wins Island Crown

Saanich Evening Optimists won the Vancouver Island Babe Ruth League 13-year-old baseball tournament Wednesday at Reynolds Road Park with an 11-2 win over Duncan.

Saanich made only one error behind Jim MacKay's two-hit pitching performance while tagging losing pitcher Harold Mayea for six hits.

Saanich, undefeated in the double knockout tournament, left today for the B.C. playoffs in Vernon.

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Harold Mayea and Ron Grey; Jim MacKay and Gord Wyatt.

FIGHT RESULT

NEW ORLEANS, La.—Curtis Cullen, 145, Dallas, stopped Lui Rodriguez, 146, Miami, Fla., 15.

Island Shots Hit Bullseye

NORTH VANCOUVER—The first one was a great day for Vancouver Island competitors at the annual British Columbia Rifle Association meet at Blair Range.

Islanders won four of the nine individual and team matches held Wednesday.

Tyro John Dolman of Victoria scored a possible 50 at 200 yards to win the Victoria Corporation match.

Walter and Pat Buch won the parent-child event, scoring 43x 50, to edge another Victoria combination, Larry and Dave Salter.

Pacific Command won both the tyre team match and the tri-district event.

Another Victoria shooter, Sandy Peden, was involved in a four-way shootout in the Westminster Corporation match after shooting a 50. Gunnar Westling of the Seaford Highlanders eventually won it.

Woodward Match (tyros, 200 yards deliberate) — 1. Neil McKerracher, Chilliwack, 50; 2. Heini Schults, 15th Field RCA, 48; 3. LAC Gord Stewart, Comox, 45. Island scores — 8. John Dolman, PCRA, 47; 12. Pat McDowell, Can. Scots, 45; 14. Dave Salter, QOR Cadets, 45; 17. Jim Hatter, 5th RCA, 45; 18. Dave Hatter, 5th RCA, 44.

Victoria Corporation Match (open, 200 yards deliberate) — 1. John Dolman, PCRA, 50; 2. FO Doug Fraser, Comox, 48; 3. Pte. Alan Mason, Westminster, 45. Island scores — 4. Jim Hatter, 5th RCA, 48; 5. Leading Wren Pat Burch, HMCS Malahat, 45; 6. Ron Morrison, PCRA, 47; 12. Pat McDowell, Can. Scots, 45; 14. Dave Salter, QOR Cadets, 45; 17. Jim Hatter, 5th RCA, 45; 18. Dave Hatter, 5th RCA, 44.

Westminster Corporation Match (open, 200 yards deliberate) — 1. Gunnar Westling, Seaford, 50, in shootoff; 2. Gord Campbell, 15th Field RCA, 50; 3. Zarky Farquharson, Rocky Mountain Rangers, Kamloops, 50; 4. Sandy Peden, PCRA, 48. Island scores — 7. Frank Dwydell, Can. Scots, 48; 8. FO Doug Fraser, Comox, 48; 11. George Grivell, PCRA, 45; 12. Larry Salter, PCRA, 45; 13. LAC Owen Darling, Comox, 45; 17. Leading Wren Pat Burch, HMCS Malahat, 45; 18. Cpl. Les Snelgrove, Comox, 45; 19. Dave Fyvie, Can. Scots, 45; 21. John Dolman, PCRA, 48.

North Beaton Match (open, 500 yards)

TIME OUT

By JEFF KEANE



"George, I think you'd better stop steering by the seat of your pants until the fog lifts!"

THREE NEW FACES

REGINA (CP)—Saskatchewan Roughriders of the Western Football Conference announced the signing of three players to 1966 contracts. The three—defensive end Ken Reed, halfback Paul Dudley and tackle Don Bahnuik—are all new to Saskatchewan.

Rochester Trio Buys Leafs' AHL Farm Club

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)—Three Rochester businessmen have purchased Rochester Americans of the American Hockey League from Toronto Maple Leafs for a price reported at between \$400,000 and \$500,000.

In making the announcement Wednesday night, Robert Clarke, a lawyer-businessman, said the purchase price included all the stock in the club and that a newly formed Rochester American Hockey Club Inc. will operate the team.

Besides Clarke, other owners are Merle Sweet, operator of a motor inn, and Larry Quinn, a builder.

He said the new corporation will own the players outright, but the Americans will retain a working agreement with Toronto of the National Hockey League.

Rochester will own all the players that participated last season in the Calder Cup playoffs except Mike Walton and Jim Pappin, a team spokesman said. This would be about 19 players.

Clarke also said that Joe Crozier, general manager and coach of the champion Americans, would remain in those posts next year and will be offered stock.

At the same time the league

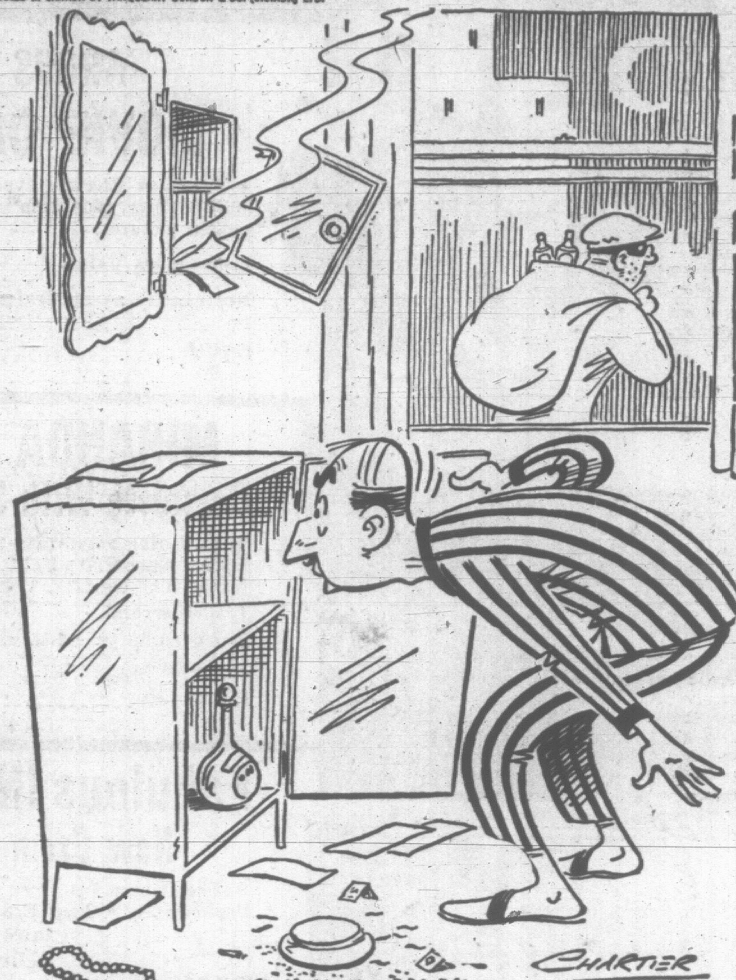
tabled for one day a request by Buffalo Bisons to suspend their franchise for one year.

Ruby Pastor, owner of the Bisons who has asked the league to suspend his team's franchise for one year, was not able to attend Wednesday's meeting.

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Labor Maps Fight On Injunctions

National Conference Called by CLC For September; Rallies in Ontario

OTTAWA (CP)—The Canadian Labor Congress announced today it is calling a national conference here September 27 and 28 on injunctions and the threat of compulsory arbitration.

President Claude Jodoin said the decision was made Wednesday by the CLC's executive council.

The announcement came as labor leaders prepared for rallies across Ontario tonight to protest on the injunctions issue. Union men have been incensed by the jail terms handed out to 25 workers in Peterborough, Ont., and 10 in Vancouver for alleged defiance of injunctions.

Mr. Jodoin said the conference will focus attention on the "legal hurdles" being thrown in the way of collective bargaining.

"The recent Ontario experience with injunctions is an example through this is a problem that is by no means restricted to Ontario."

Labor men contend that the injunctions are a weapon in the hands of management to curb strike activity.

DETAILS TO COME

Full details of the Ottawa conference have not yet been worked out, but Mr. Jodoin said discussions will be based on material prepared by prominent labor lawyers. No names were mentioned.

Provincial labor federations and all unions affiliated with the CLC will be invited to send two-man delegations. About 250 delegates are expected.

Mr. Jodoin said that besides injunctions the talks will deal

with compulsory arbitration, national certification and residual rights on management.

He added: "Despite the fact that compulsory arbitration with its arbitrary imposition of wages and working conditions is completely contrary to free and collective bargaining, and despite the fact that it has been proved inadequate in checking work stoppages, we find otherwise well-informed people suggesting that it should be tried in Canada."

APPEAL PENDING

In the injunctions battle, an appeal is pending in the case of the 25 men arrested in a demonstration at the Tico Plastics Ltd. plant in Peterborough.

Five union leaders received two-month sentences in that case and 20 other pickets received 15 days each.

In the Vancouver case, 10 officials of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union (ILWU) started serving three-month jail sentences June 17 in lieu of fines. They were found in contempt for disobeying a court order to instruct their members to work on Victoria Day.

Russia Accused Of Nuclear Tests

GENEVA (UPI)—The United States accused Russia today of trying to conceal from the world the fact that it is currently conducting an active underground nuclear testing program.

Chief U.S. delegate William C. Foster made the charge at the 17-nation disarmament conference in answer to a Soviet accusation that the U.S. was trying to block an underground nuclear test ban treaty because it wanted to continue testing.

Fee Talks Start

VANCOUVER (CP)—Students at Simon Fraser University are starting negotiations with the administration to get fees cut by 10 per cent for the coming fall semester. Student president Alex Turner said the plan is to decrease fees by this amount annually for ten years until they are eliminated.

HOME GARDEN

Attention to Chives Pays Flavor, Flower

By HILDA BEASTALL

Chives are so useful at any time of the year that a little work on them is fully repaid.

The tender green shoots add a delicate onion flavor to salads, soups and sandwiches, but as they become harder with age so they increase in strength of flavor.

Just about at this point in July, we find

Hilda

round mauve flower heads among the leaves, which indicates the leaves will be of little further use.

Since most gardeners have more than one plant of chives, an easy way to have the dainty mauve of the flowers as well as the flavor of the green parts is to divide them into three groups.

One may be left to flower for a couple of weeks. The second group can be used for seasoning

by discarding the flowering stems and searching for the youngest leaves to use.

The third group should be cut back just level with the soil to promote entirely new leaves which will be useable in 10 days or two weeks.

As soon as the supply is coming along well on this group, cut back group two. By the time you see the flowers on group one, group two will have grown up to supplement group one.

Cut back group one to soil level. During August there will be an ample supply of chives for all purposes to fit into salad and picnic days.

Chive plants are composed of a group of tiny bulbs, each capable of increasing in a few years to a large clump.

The young shoots or leaves grow most readily from small clumps of bulbs, so that about every third year it is advisable to lift an old group for dividing down to tiny groups, each of three or four little bulbs.

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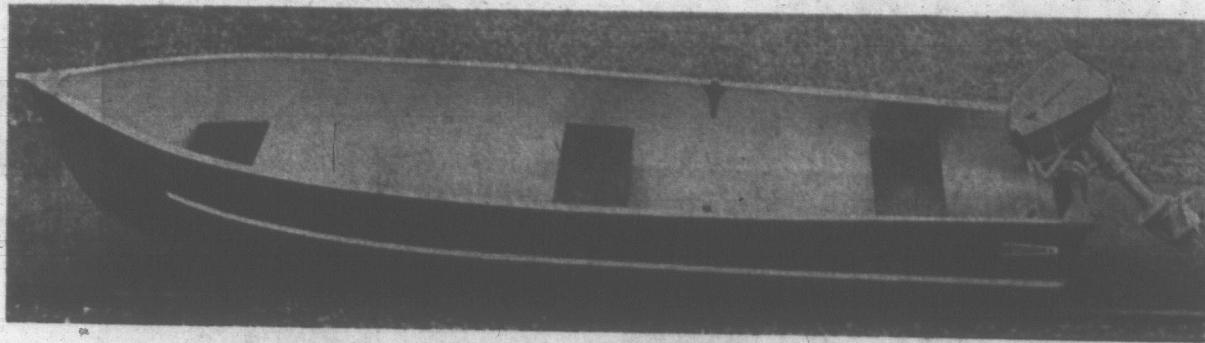
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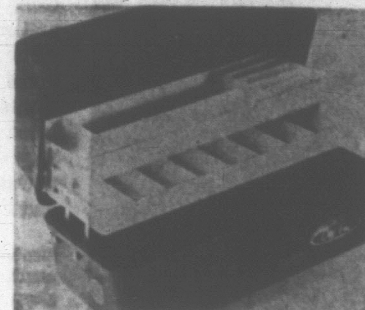
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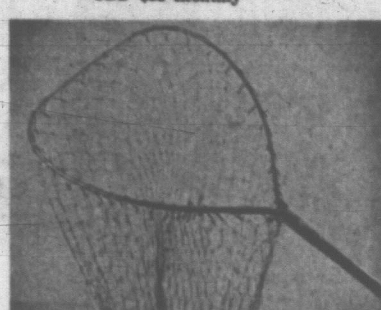
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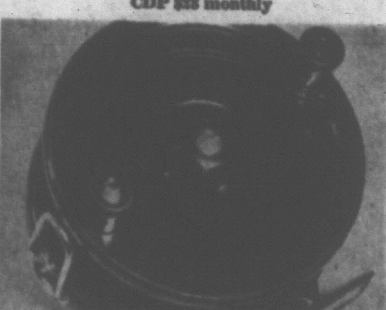
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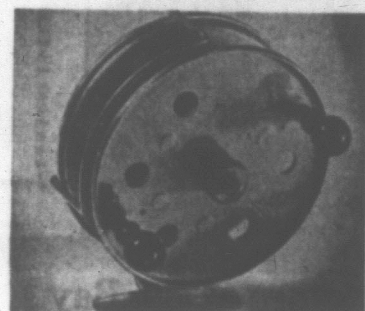
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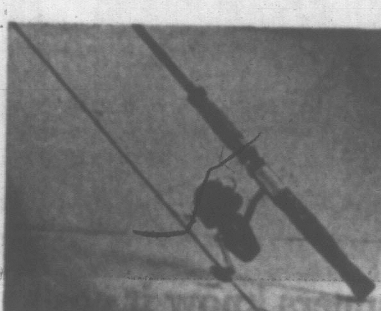
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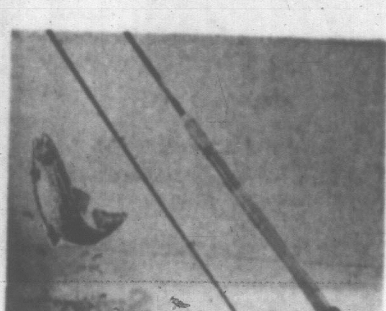
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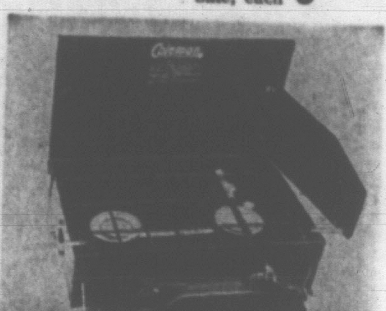
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The BAY, women's shoes, 2nd

Arthur Mayse

Here on Vancouver Island we have a hardy and thriving resident, whose status is in doubt. He is the cougar, panther, painter, mountain lion or puma, and there is considerable argument as to whether he should be elevated from his low rating of pest to the big game animal list.

Once we paid a bounty for Old Felix. Today, only a handful of 'bonus hunters' are rewarded for bagging him. Except as a rather indifferent trophy, he is of scant value to the hunter who tumbles him from his tree.

Still, he does help keep our deer population within limits, and were he promoted as he should be, I suspect he might over the years earn us almost enough to balance the cost of the Hon. Phillip (Jet me to the church on time) Gagliardi's latest aid to navigation.

Bring him under the Fish and Game Branch wing, permit nimrods to hunt him only on big game licence, and the cougar would lure American hunters a-plenty to our over-supplied woods. (Even though you can go a lifetime without spotting one, we are reputed to have more cougar on the Island than in any other portion of the tawny deer-slayer's habitat.)

Advertise him, encourage the establishment of cougar dog packs, and he will be money in the bank.

Colorado has already placed her cats under special licence, and the highly-influential Boone and Crockett Club which arbitrates big game records is pushing hard for protection. This because the American cougar population has undergone a sharp decline.

I do not expect ranchers in eat country to agree with these sentiments, since the cougar is a notorious livestock thief. For these, to whom special shooting permits could be issued, Felix will never be anything but a pesky varmint to be peppered on sight.

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One saddening fact brought home to any newspaper columnist within his first week at the trade is that not everybody who reads him is going to love him.

He learns to live with this truth, however, and after he has been swatted, pounced upon and generally belabored a few times, develops a tough hide and a philosophic outlook.

In four years of columnizing, I have become adept at drooping my ears when lambasted, and rarely answer back.

My philosophy, though, does not extend to such totally unwarranted attacks as the one printed in The Times' Tuesday letters column over the signature of J. G. Sharpe, 435 Michigan.

Mr. Sharpe claims for me an anti-labor, anti-union bias, and goes on to utter more of the same. This, of course, is arrant nonsense. My short list of 'ants' does not include labor, and never has. But if I feel that certain labor or management policies and practices are open to criticism, comment on them I will.

If Mr. Sharpe believes he can support his charges, he is welcome to proceed.

But with demonstrated fact, please — not a mishmash of splendiferous fancy.

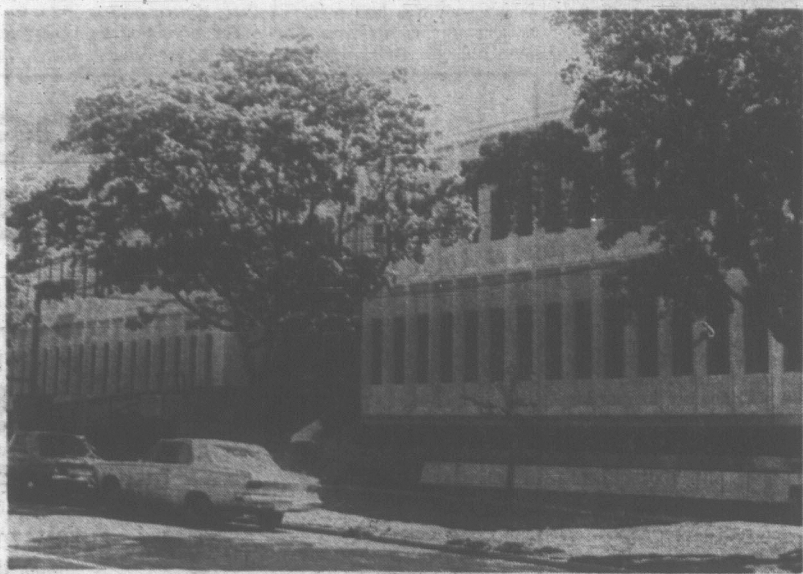
As every driver knows, there are a great many little motorcycles chuffing along our streets, and ahead of me down Henderson the other afternoon puffed a 50 cc. Sukiyaki on which were mounted a boy (driving) and a girl (pillion).

They made a pleasant sight, and I was appreciating it at a wary distance when of a sudden the girl's helmet flew off her head and kited back down the street in a flight that waited it an easy 40 feet.

The pair went back for the helmet; and when last seen through the rear-view mirror, were inspecting it hopefully for dints.

There is a moral to this incident, and I hope the boy impressed it on his companion. Once the wind gets under a motorcyclist's headgear, it tugs like the very devil.

So, for your sake and the guy who might just catch a plastic pot through his windshield, buckle those straps!



Examples Of Services To Come

New places for people to live in . . . to shop in . . . for the government.

That's what new construction is providing in Greater Victoria and these photos show some examples of the development.

At top is the federal government building at the corner of Johnson and Vancouver. It will be ready for occupancy by fall and will gather under one roof the Unemployment Insurance Commission, the public works office, income tax regional office and other smaller government units at present scattered in leased premises throughout the city.

Middle photo shows the most expensive apartment building ever to be constructed in Saanich. It is the William Fraser Tolmie Apartments at Cedar Hill Cross Road and Richmond.

POOL, FOUNTAIN

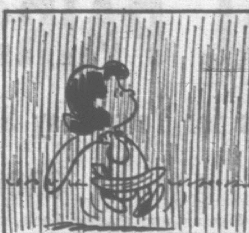
Built at a cost of \$650,000, the 73-suite building will have tenants moving in by Sept. 1. They will live in a soundproof building equipped with a covered swimming pool, sauna bath and hydrotherapy pool, and decorated with a fountain in an entrance court yard.

Owner of the apartment block is John Bull. It will have 33 two-bedroom and 40 one-bedroom suites, a controlled entrance and elevators.

Bottom photo is of the new downtown Woolworth store. Company spokesmen refuse to say when it will open for business but the likely date appears to be some time in October.

The store will occupy almost an entire block and will have two sales floors with a top floor for office space and stockroom.

The construction job here, including demolition of the old Woolworth store, totalled \$1,000,000.



Police Investigating Missing Man Report

Esquimalt police are investigating a report of a missing man today.

Donald Vickery, 816 Dunsmuir, told officers that Donald Dillon, 26, of the same address told him Wednesday he was going swimming near West Bay. Dillon has not returned home, Vickery reported.



SUN TO STAY? BUT DEFINITELY!

By GLEN ALLEN

O.K., you mad dogs and Englishmen. That noonday sun will be there if you want it.

Victoria's weatherman says this break in the rain is for real.

Except for a patch or two of clouds Friday, skies will be clear as far ahead as he dares look.

After the worst Dominion Day

weekend since 1912 — about six days of drizzle — people like Mr. and Mrs. Ken Fletcher will have something to write home about.

Questioned under sour-looking skies Wednesday morning the California couple, who drove here for their holidays, said, "the only place we weren't rained out was Oregon's Rain Forest."

When the storm that was born near Prince George and soaked in Victoria, finally moved east Wednesday city businesses struck their panic signals, the ice cream man was back in business, and more tourists came than went.

The only people glummer than ever under the new-born sun are perhaps the bus-tour promoters. It seems bus tours are popular when it's raining.

Bad Cheques Put Youth Behind Bars

An 18-year-old Saanich youth pleaded guilty to writing 16 worthless cheques for about \$455 worth of goods when he appeared in central court today.

Richard Ellis, 1817 Neil St., will be held in jail until July 15 when he will be sentenced after Magistrate Ostler has studied a pre-sentence report.

The bad cheques, written between March 26 and May 5, were used to buy an \$84 car radio and \$95 record player from Eaton's, clothing from several men's dress stores, groceries at a Safeway store, clothing and car parts at Woodward's and the Woolco store and gas and oil at a service station.

A detective testified that Ellis had pawned the car radio in Winnipeg for \$25 and the record player in Regina for a similar amount.

The accused returned voluntarily from Winnipeg and turned himself over to Victoria police, the officer said.

WORTHLESS SWORD STOLEN

'Screw Loose' Somewhere After Museum Heist Job

A Japanese ceremonial sword with historical ties to a former Canadian warship and to the Hong Kong of the Second World War has been stolen from Victoria's Maritime Museum.

The Samurai sword, three-and-a-half-feet long, with a slightly curved blade and small brass hilt together with its scabbard, was stolen from its showcase sometime in the past 10 days, museum officials told police Wednesday.

The thief had to undo 20 screws to open the case. The sword has only sentimental value.

60-DAY LIMIT FOR DAY-CARE CENTRE SET

Local restaurant owner Clifford Clarke has been given 60 days to submit plans for a children's day-care centre proposed for the old St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 326 Henry Street.

The city's welfare department reported to lands committee this morning that a day care centre would fill a great need in Victoria providing it met with fire, sanitary and building regulations.

For some months the old church has been used as a lumber warehouse, and had been given a demolition order.

Voting for the 60-day limit to submit plans for changes to convert the building into a day-care centre, Ald. Clyde Savage said he would like a definite commitment shortly.

Higher Costs Force Hike in Permit Fees

City 'In Line' With Vancouver

Keeping pace with the spiralling cost of living, Victoria's finance committee decided this morning to increase service and permit fees and to increase the interest on agreements for sale from 6 to 7 per cent.

City manager Dennis Young told the committee the city engineer estimated an increase of \$9,500 in city revenue from the service and permit fee boost.

The interest increase on agreements for sale will apply to city land sales. It was recommended by city comptroller James Bramley who, in a written report to the committee, pointed out that "mortgage money, when available, is now going at between 7 and 8 per cent."

'GET IN LINE'

He suggested the city get in line.

Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow objected to the 1 per cent increase.

"Seven per cent is too low," he said. "You can't borrow money around town at that rate. I think we should go to 8 per cent at least."

But the committee decided to stay with the 1 per cent increase for this year but agreed to review the situation early in 1967 when a further boost in interest rates can be expected.

On the service and permit fees the committee accepted a recommendation from city engineer James Garnett boosting most fees by a few cents and introducing a few new categories.

SAME AS VANCOUVER

The biggest boosts come under the heading of electrical requirements where fees in general will now fall into line with those charged in Vancouver.

At present in Victoria the fee for 40 outlets in a new building is \$12.35. Under the new formula, if approved by city council next Thursday, it will be \$20.50. For 100 outlets, the fee will jump from \$24.95 to \$43.30.

In all, 19 increases are proposed for electrical work permits ranging from a few cents to the outlet rate increases.

Under general category fees house movers will have to pay \$10 before they start work. At present no fee is charged.

EVEN DOLLAR

Parking meter goods, now costing 35 cents a day, will in future cost an even dollar. Street and sidewalk rentals — a fee paid by contractors occupying sidewalks or streets during a building program — go from 30 cents per 100 square feet to 50 cents.

Pensioner Jailed For Stealing Pairs of Pants

An old-age pensioner who shoplifted two pairs of trousers from The Bay was jailed for six months when he appeared for sentence in court today.

Charles Bland, no fixed address, complained at his trial Wednesday that he would lose his pension if he was jailed for more than three months.

His case was remanded to today so city prosecutor Peter Birkett could check how jail terms affected pensioners. He said today that pensions are suspended for the duration of a prison term over 30 days.

"I think you've got the wrong Aet here," said Bland.

"It's obviously the right one," said Magistrate Ostler. "Six months."

Court learned Wednesday that Bland, 71, has had five theft convictions in the past five years.

CITY COOLS 'ROYAL' JET OFFER

Victoria's finance committee this morning turned down the opportunity of joining Highways Minister P. A. Gagliardi in the jet set.

Bob Quigley Aircraft Ltd., Malton, Ont., offered the city a four-engine DeHavilland Comet jet for \$120,000 suggesting it would be suitable for a museum or "a tourist attraction."

The offer pointed out that the jet was the one used to ferry Queen Elizabeth and Prince Phillip back and forth across Canada a few years ago.



JOHN WINDSOR . . . flying to England

Monty Endorses Newest War Book By Blind Author

Blind author John Windsor of Deep Cove is flying to England Friday and hopes to sell his new book, Into The Mouth Of The Wolf.

Viscount Montgomery of Alamein has written a foreword endorsing the book as a genuine account of the heroic exploits of George Paterson, a Vancouver businessman, who was probably the first soldier to parachute into southern Italy in 1941.

The manuscript has been sent to Hodder and Stoughton in London and Mr. Windsor has an appointment with the publishers next week.

Whether the London firm accepts it or not, Mr. Windsor's book will be published here by Gray Campbell of Sidney.

'BLIND DATE'

Mr. Windsor was blinded while serving with the Lord Strathcona Horse (Royal Canadians) at the Melfa River, Italy, on May 24, 1944.

His first book, Blind Date, has been published here by Mr. Campbell in both hard and soft covers and is still enjoying a good sale.

Mr. Windsor put up as NDP candidate for Saanich in the 1963 federal and provincial elections but was unsuccessful. He dictates his books into a tape recorder and the tape is transcribed onto a typewriter by his wife.

The story of George Paterson, now living in Vancouver, runs to about 75,000 words. It tells how Mr. Paterson, a Canadian, was studying at Edinburgh University when the Second World War broke out in September, 1939.

He enlisted with the Lord Strathcona Horse in England and trained as a parachutist.

FIRST IN ITALY

"I think he was probably the first soldier to parachute into southern Italy," Mr. Windsor said. "The date was Feb. 10, 1941."

Mr. and Mrs. Windsor will be entertained in London by Lord Fraser, president of St. Dunstan's Institute for the Blind.

LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

Returning to port Friday are HMC Ships Saskatchewan, Beacon Hill, Antigonish, Sumasville, Jonquiere, Port de la Reine and Grise; Yukon and GrApelle return July 22; CNV Lay-lure, consisting of Alaskan waters, due in Kodiak, Alaska, today, returns to Esquimalt August 6.

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT: Camels has left Dixon Entrance, facing rough weather en route for Dutch Harbor; Kesteven sailed this morning for Prince Rupert via Egg Island; Sir James Douglas in Sandhead patrol area; Racer due in Discovery patrol area tonight; Ready will leave for Baynes Channel and Vancouver tonight; Stone-town on Station Papa; St. Catharines arrived in port from Station Papa this morning.

Fine of \$75 For Making False Claim

A man who claimed he had been laid off work when he had actually quit a job was fined \$75 today for an offence under the Unemployment Insurance Act.

Stanley Furber, 2772 Millstream, pleaded guilty to filing false information with the National Employment Service.

A service officer testified in court the accused said he had been laid off at a bottling firm but his employer said he walked out after three days and another man had to be hired to replace him.

Ask The Times

Q—How long is the Tour de France marathon cycling race this year? What are the rest stops? When does it begin and end? B.F.

A—According to the Paralympic Le Monde, the Tour de France this year began in the northeastern industrial city of Nancy June 21 and ends in Paris July 14, 4,322 kilometres later. (A kilometre is .62 of a mile). There are 22 days' runs, very few of them stopping in major centres, although some of the larger cities the Tour includes are, in order, Dunkerque, Dieppe, Caen, Angers, Bordeaux, Bayonne, Montpellier, Briancon, Chamonix, St. Etienne and Orleans. The cyclists are right now approaching the French Alps.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

U.S. PROFESSOR URGES SHIFT

Teacher Inspiration Can Halt Breeding of Slums

By NORMAN CRIBBENS

Teachers in slum areas of North America should be better paid than those in affluent areas, a U.S. professor of economics said here Wednesday night.

"The highest inspiration is needed in slum areas," said Prof. Wilbur R. Thompson of Wayne State University, Detroit. "But, so often, when a teacher has had experience in a slum area, he is moved up to a better-paid post in a more prosperous neighborhood."

Prof. Thompson said, although Canada and the United States are now highly affluent countries, there are still considerable slum areas in the big cities.

"Many of the kids in these areas don't want to learn—they'd rather use knives," the professor said. "They need teachers who can inspire them to use their energies in other directions."

"And we know this can be done. Many distinguished members of our society have fought their way out of the slums."

Prof. Thompson also advocated smaller classes in slum areas so that the students can get more personal attention.

A voluble talker, he was speaking on Urban Economics at a meeting of the Town Planning Institute of Canada, now in session at the Empress Hotel.

Prof. Thompson admitted, afterwards that he knew very little of conditions in Western Canada. When told there is really no slum area in Victoria, he replied:

"I can well believe it, but the bigger a city gets the more it is likely to have a slum."

Prof. Thompson addressed an audience of about 130 town planners from across Canada. Much of his talk was couched in technical terms, but the general idea seemed to be this: People need inspiration. They need to be inspired to acquire their own homes and improve them. They need to be inspired to improve their cities and keep them improved. They need to be inspired to develop their talents and skills.

That is why teachers of the highest calibre are needed in slum areas. They must be able to raise the sights of their students.

Prof. Thompson analyzed the chief motives for living and submitted that most of us are in search of Money, Prestige and Challenge.

... OF BETTER-PAID STAFF

There is plenty of money nowadays, he said, and prestige isn't so hard to get as it used to be. The challenge is to rise above purely material objectives in daily living.

Prof. Thompson did not mention religion; but his precepts as regards inspiration and better living seemed close to the teachings of the church.

Interviewed afterwards, he said that religion is a personal matter. One person may need religious inspiration; another may get inspiration from other sources.

In his talk he spoke of such things as the double-income economy, meaning husbands and wives who are so used to a double-income they could hardly exist without it.

He revealed that half the wives of Washington, D.C., are now working to produce a double income.

"It seems this kind of working partnership is here to stay and we must make the most of it," Prof. Thompson said.

His talk was the subject of a panel discussion this morning between Mary Rawson, Benoit J. Egin and Alistair Crerar of the University of British Columbia.

The conference continues through Friday.



Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Muller, 4211 Belvedere Road, announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, June Anne, to Mr. Russell Brian Doyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Doyle, Regina, Sask. The wedding will take place on Saturday, July 16, at 1 p.m., in St. Aidan's United Church. Rev. A. G. MacLeod will officiate.

DEAR ABBY...

'Out of Shape' But Not Out of Place

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: An old flame of my husband is now married. (Thank heavens.) She is pregnant and is big as a barrel. Well, she sings in the choir, and last Sunday was there, right in the front row, looking a sight and my mother-in-law said she was the prettiest girl in the choir. My husband agreed with her!

Abby, I nearly flipped. Do you think it was proper for a woman that out-of-shape to sing in a choir that doesn't provide choir robes? I have been in quite a few churches and have never seen anything like that.

WONDERING: If she had been just any "out-of-shape" choir member, would it have offended you? I doubt it. Be honest. Your mother-in-law's needling, and your husband's agreement with her were the real irritants. Since when is a woman big with child out of place in a church—in the choir or anywhere else?

DEAR ABBY: I recently borrowed a beautiful, antique crystal cut glass punch bowl from a bachelor friend. It had been given to him by his family. Well, you guessed it. When I washed it, I used too hot water, and the bowl split right down the middle—in half! I took it to a china repair shop and they assured me of a first-class job for \$14.

They did say that although it would hardly be noticeable it would lose much of its value if the owner ever wanted to sell it. What should I do, Abby? I must tell the man, of course, and I would gladly replace the bowl no matter what the cost.

Should I go ahead and have the bowl repaired? Or should I just try to find a replacement? Please help me. I am desperate.

BORROWED TROUBLE: DEAR TROUBLE: First find a replacement as nearly like the original. Present it to the gentleman with your apologies and an explanation. Return the broken bowl and let him decide whether he wants to have it repaired.

DEAR ABBY: I would give 10 years of my life to be a professional wrestler, but I

Skills Displayed At 'Open House'

Displays of work, skills, and demonstrations of skill by members of the Senior Branch of the Girl Guide Association highlighted the first "open house" of the branch held recently in the Christ Church Cathedral Memorial Hall. Taking part in the program were a Sea Ranger crew, Cadet company and two companies of Land Rangers.

A display of semaphore signalling to music was given by the Sea Rangers who also gave instructions in dancing—the sailor's hornpipe. Skits and reports on trips through the province and the United States were given by the Land Ranger Companies, and the Cadets demonstrated skills and training qualifying them to lead Brownie and Guide companies.

Speaker was Victoria area commissioner Mrs. H. P. McKeever. The evening ended with campfire singing.

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By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

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Do not fail to give the arms regular care like you do your face and neck. The arms and hands require lubrication, especially as one grows older. This is true of the feet and elbows as well. You can use a brush on the rough skin of the feet and elbows or a little pumice stone when the feet and stone are wet. Massage the elbows every night with a rich cream.

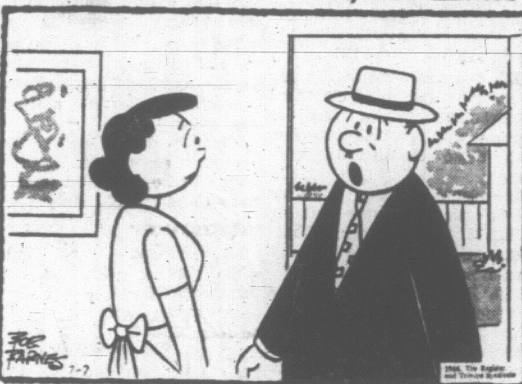
Underweight women like to increase the contour of their arms. On the other hand, every woman from middle-age on and sometimes earlier wants to avoid flabby upper arms. Today

From Toronto

Spending a two-week holiday in Victoria are Mr. and Mrs. J. Alderson. While here the couple is staying in the Century Road home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Alderson. The two will return by train to their Toronto home next Tuesday.

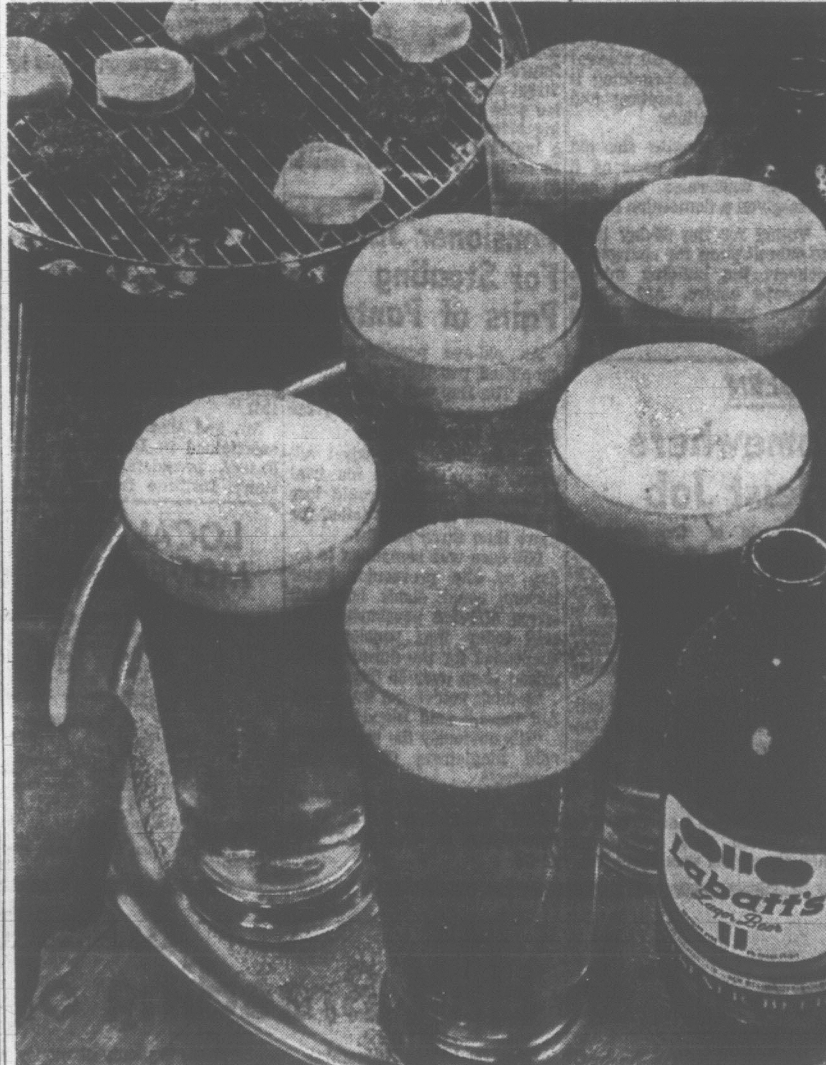
THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



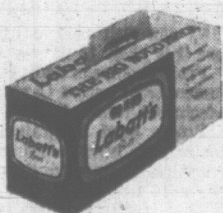
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The front hemline of the skirt was slightly raised to reveal a net underskirt. Sequing started the lace bodice, which featured lily point sleeves. A rhinestone tiara held her shoulder-length veil and she carried a prayer book topped with red roses and lily of the valley.

White chrysanthemums and gladioli decorated the church when Hon. P. A. Gagliardi heard vows exchanged between the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Lapka of Golden, B.C. and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert De Wolfe, 1018 Balmoral Avenue, Victoria. Mr. Lapka gave his daughter in marriage. Floor-length gowns of pink satin, shaded from deep to pale pink, were worn by the bride's attendants, Miss Marilyn Lapka,

maid of honor for her sister, and the two bridesmaids. Their headpiece were bandeaux en tone and they carried bouquets of white gladioli.

John Mair was best man and ushering the guests were Gordon Edlund, Art Alexander,

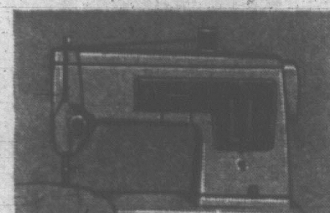
Jack Aucoin and H. T. Smith. William Grieves, Prince George, proposed the toast to the bride at the reception following in RCAF Station Mt. Lolo, Kamloops.

For travelling on honeymoon, touring the United States, the

new Mrs. De Wolfe donned a three-piece knit suit of pink, with pink and black patent accessories. A white feathered carnation corsage completed the outfit.

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Of Personal Interest

Reception

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. George R. Pearkes will receive members of the Canadian Centennial Youth Travel Scheme Friday morning at Government House. The 24 students, from Yellowknife, N.W.T., and surrounding districts, arrived in Victoria Tuesday. The youth travel scheme is a part of Canadian centennial celebrations.

To Mainland

A number of Victorians travelled to Kamloops, recently, to attend the wedding of Miss Rosalie Lapka and Mr. Allyn De Wolfe. They included the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl De Wolfe, Miss Irene De Wolfe and Mrs. D. Gieves. Other guests from out of town were Mrs. F. Dyckowski, Kitimat, B.C.; Mr. John Peros, Fruitvale, B.C.; Miss Joan Vesdrysyl, Vancouver, and Mr. David Richter, Williams Lake, B.C.

Wedding Guests

Guests who travelled to Victoria to attend the recent wedding of Miss Linda Rae Graves and Mr. Ronald Bruce McMicking included Mrs. E. Hughes, Kamloops; the bride's sister, Mrs. J. Hall and Wayne of Kelowna; Mr. J. Reichert, Mr. and Mrs. B. Usher, Mr. and Mrs. R. Isaac, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Robertson and Joanne, all of Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. B. Sadler, of Port Alberni; Mr. J. Rawlins and Mike, of Courtenay; Mr. and Mrs. S. Seaby, Sardis.

Visit Here

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Carrick and their son, David, arrived in Victoria recently to visit in the Gorge West Road home of Mrs. Carrick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Cammille. The Carricks arrived in San Francisco on June 27, marking the end of a three-year tour of the Orient. They motored from the California city and will return to their home in Dubuque, Iowa, later this month.

EX-PARTY HEAD TO WED TODAY

TORONTO — The Honorable George Drew and Mrs. C. George McCullagh will be married here today in a quiet family ceremony.

Mr. Drew is a former premier of Ontario and leader of the Progressive Conservative party of Canada.

Before retiring from public life two years ago, he served as Canada's high commissioner to the United Kingdom under both the former Conservative and present Liberal administrations.

He is now a director of Denison Mines, chairman of the Board of Lake Ontario Portland Cement and chancellor of Guelph University.

Mrs. McCullagh is the widow of the late George McCullagh, who, at the time of his death in 1952 was publisher of The Toronto Globe and Mail and The Toronto Telegram.

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ON THE LOOSE FROM VOLUME—Originals Fashion House gets partially away from voluminous, unshapely tent dresses so much in vogue with these two slimmers shown in New York Wednesday in its fall fashion line. Slim herringbone, tweed grey sheath dress at left enhances the figure of the model. It is worn with a mink bonnet held down by a black bow tie and a mink-lined coat. Dress at right, though a little looser, still has a shape. It is a brown jersey shift which is worn with a travel coat lined in white. Coat has a brown and grey design. (AP Wirephoto).

Honeymoon Through Okanagan Follows Vows in Oak Bay Church

Following their recent wedding in St. Mary's Anglican Church, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald McMicking left on a motoring trip through the Okanagan and Washington.

The bride, the former Linda Rae Graves, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Graves, 2701 Dewdney Avenue, and the groom is the son of Mrs. Lillian McMicking, 2716 Thompson Avenue, and the late R. B. McMicking.

Baskets of pink gladioli and calla lilies decorated the church for the ceremony at which Rev. R. O. Wilkes officiated. The bride's father gave his daughter in marriage and organist was Charles Palmer.

The bride wore a gown of beau de faille with re-embroidered lace appliques accentuating the empire line bodice. The slightly fitted skirt was styled in train. Her hand-rolled silk illusion veil misted softly from a rosette of crystallized stephanotis, and she carried a cascade bouquet of white orchids and stephanotis.

Matron of honor, Mrs. D. Hughes, and bridesmaids, Mrs. G. Brice and Mrs. C. Finnigan were dressed alike in empire gowns of pink re-embroidered lace, with matching shoes and headpieces. They carried cascade bouquets of pink gladioli en tone. The flowergirls, the bride's

nieces, Kathy and Doreen Brown, wore floor-length empire gowns of pink chiffon over taffeta, and pink velvet hair ribbons. They carried colonial bouquets of pink roses nestled in carnations.

George Guernsey was best man and ushers were George Brice, Bob Sharp and John Mace.

J. W. B. Watson proposed a toast to the bride at the reception which followed in Holyrood House. The three-tiered white cake which centred the head table was surrounded with pink tulle.

The new Mrs. McMicking donned a turquoise suit with antelope-toned accessories for travelling on honeymoon. Accented the outfit was a corsage of pink sweetheart roses.

The couple is making their home at 2710 Dean Street.

Salt Spring Notes

The comings and goings of guests and residents adds to the busy summer season of Salt Spring Island.

Spending a month visiting in the Ganges home of her mother, Mrs. C. W. Leggett, is Mrs. W. R. Coles, with daughters, Barbara, Janet and Cathy. The four will return to their Port Harcourt, Nigeria, home at the end of the month.

A recent guest in the Ganges home of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hastings was Miss Mary Stokes of Somerset, England. Spending two weeks visiting in the Beddis Road home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Paterson were Mr. and Mrs. L. MacDonald of Toronto.

Mrs. Gladys Bidwell has returned to her Ganges home following a 10-day trip to Pleasanton, Calif. Accompanying her was Miss Jennie Karrigan, a visitor from England.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Emerslund, Ganges, had Mrs. Emerslund's sister, Mrs. H. Stavenes, and her nieces, the Misses Brit Moen, Norway, and Kristin Moen, North Vancouver, as guests recently. Visiting in the Fulford Harbor home of Mrs. Eleanor Campbell and her brother, Baden Smith, were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Davis and their sons of Sacramento, Calif.

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Lace appliques trimmed the waistline of the organza gown worn by Sylvia Lynne Smith when she became the bride, recently, of George Clinton Heller. Similar accents were repeated on the floor-length skirt. The fitted bodice featured a bateau neckline and sleeves ending in lily points. Her four-

tier veil of silk illusion net misted from a coronet of seed pearls and crystals, and she carried a bouquet of white and yellow roses and stephanotis. Rev. A. G. MacLeod officiated at the ceremony uniting the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Smith, 2845 Colquitz Avenue, and the son of Mrs. Dorothy Heller, 1802 Chambers Street, and the late G. C. Heller. St. Aidan's Church was decorated with baskets of shasta daisies in white and yellow tones. The bride's aunt, Miss Dorothy Smith, was organist.

Mrs. F. Williams was matron of honor for her sister, and bridesmaid was Miss Sharon Sinnott. Both wore identical floor-length gowns in sea-blue tones, styled en train. Re-embroidered appliques highlighted the waistlines and sleeves. They carried baskets of white and yellow shasta daisies.

Glen Rutan was best man, and guests were ushered by Jack Wormald, Bruce Graham and Frank Williams.

A wedding cake, made by the groom's mother and decorated

with white doves and yellow roses centred the bride's table at the reception which followed in the Club Scho. Brian Hanson proposed the toast to the bride.

For travelling on a honeymoon trip motoring up-island, the new Mrs. Heller wore a two-piece suit of blue wool, accented by black patent accessories. She complemented her outfit with a corsage of yellow orchids.

Out-of-town guests travelling to Victoria for the wedding included Mrs. T. Sasseville and Lucille, and Miss Dorothy Smith of Saskatoon, Sask.

Garden Party

Mrs. George R. Pearkes will open the summer garden party, next Saturday, July 16, sponsored by the North Saanich parishes of Holy Trinity and St. Andrew's Anglican churches. The affair will begin at 3 p.m. at the home of Cmdr. Ian McPhee and Mrs. McPhee and Clifford Adams, 9690 West Saanich Road.

Mrs. McPhee and Miss Jane Leigh are co-conveners of the party, which will feature stalls of home cooking, plants and jewelry. An added attraction will be a horseshoe pitching tournament.

In the event of rain, there will be a tea and bake sale in Holy Trinity Hall.

Clubwomen's News

New Officers — Mrs. W. O. Winkler was elected president of the Victoria Hand Weavers' Guild at the recent meeting in the club room. Other new officers include Mrs. R. C. Holden, vice-president; Mrs. C. Padley, secretary; Miss I. Worthington, treasurer; Miss Phyllis E. Tate, publicity; Mrs. L. J. Harper, library; Mrs. P. McLellan, membership, and Mrs. H. E. Hodson, standards. Honorary president is Mrs. Kathleen Agnew and Colin Graham is honorary vice-president. It was announced that the Hung exhibition would be held in October, and that a display of weaving will be shown at the lapidary exhibition in September at the Curling Rink.

Members of the Vancouver Guild will be exhibiting work at the Pacific National Exhibition and the Victoria weavers are invited to attend. Welcomed as visitors at the meeting were Mrs. Ann Laeelles and Miss Frances Jordan. It was announced that the first meeting of the coming season would begin Sept. 27 with a smorgasbord dinner at the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria.

Plan Sale — It was announced that the annual bargain day of the Lady Minto Gulf Islands Hospital Women's Auxiliary would be held on September 10. This was reported at the group's recent meeting at Ganges. Mrs. Ernie Booth and Mrs. E. A. Jarman were named conveners of the event, which will be held in Mahon Hall, Ganges. Donations of discarded clothing and miscellaneous articles, requested for the sale by the auxiliary, may be deposited at the hospital basement at any time.

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Laborers Vote Strike To Support Demands

About 30 contractors in Greater Victoria will start receiving 48 hours strike notice from the laborers union today.

The move follows a 95 per cent vote in a union-supervised secret ballot Wednesday night to strike if necessary to back contract demands.

The union represents about 300 workers on southern Vancouver Island.

They are seeking parity with members of the same union in other parts of B.C. including Vancouver Island north of the Malahat.

This would mean increasing the present basic \$2.56 to \$2.84 rising to \$3.24 next March.

They earlier rejected a contractors offer of 45 cents over three years.

JAILING 'NONSENSICAL'

City Labor Backs Injunction Fight

Court action which led to the jailing of a Victoria union official was called "nonsensical" Wednesday night at the Victoria Labour Council.

Jack Groves of the International Woodworkers of America was critical of employer action against 10 officials of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union.

One of men now in jail for three months for contempt of court is G. W. (Stan) Bell,

Japan Bid On Ferry Protested

The Victoria Labor Council will send a strongly-worded protest to the B.C. Federation of Labor for endorsement against the provincial government seeking tenders for a new ferry in Japan.

"A few months ago the federal government reduced the subsidies on shipbuilding," said John Schibli of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters.

"Premier Bennett raised a hue and cry and asked labor and management to support his protest.

"Now he wants the ships to be built elsewhere."

Delegates said the shipyard industry in B.C. is "extremely" short of work.

Trade Minister Lofmark disclosed earlier that advertisements have been placed in Japan as well as B.C. for tenders for a sister ship to the Queen of Prince Rupert, which like most other ferries, was built at Victoria Machinery Depot.

president and business agent of the Victoria local.

The men failed to obey an injunction ordering them to tell stevedores to report for work on Victoria Day.

"There was no work in Victoria on May 23," said Mr. Groves.

"How nonsensical can you get when the president of a union can be sent to jail for not sending men to work when there was no work to do?"

(The only ship in Victoria harbor Victoria Day was the 7,200-ton Mikukho Maklay. Her agents said she didn't intend loading on the holiday because premium payments were involved.)

The council delegates voted to recommend Victoria unions support the B.C. Federation of Labor in its drive to boost its defence fund, now at about \$15,000.

The federation wants its affiliates to raise \$2 per member, for a total of \$229,000.

As well as financial and moral support for the jailed longshoremen, the federation was making payments to men and women not rehired after the Lenkurt Electric dispute and the subsequent court action against nearly 30 union officials.

Council secretary-treasurer Harry Anderson said legal and other expenses in the Lenkurt case could reach \$60,000.

"This is most urgent," he said.

"Contrary to press reports very few have been rehired. There is little chance of them going back — they are hiring everyone else they can."

"This is not a donation. It is an investment. If the companies can get away with it, there will be further infringements."

Burn Treatment Centre Approved

'No Finer Centennial Project' For Labor Council To Support

Organized labor's Centennial project will be to raise funds locally for a unit at St. Joseph's Hospital for the treatment of burns.

This was agreed unanimously by 36 delegates representing 24 unions at the Victoria Labour Council meeting Wednesday night.

"There could be no finer Centennial project for our organization," said secretary-treasurer Harry Anderson in reporting the executive's recommendation.

"This affects working men especially." The council gave authority to the public relations committee to go ahead and organize the project.

Committee chairman Jack Chapman of the International Typographical Union said the project will benefit labor because industrial accidents form a large portion of burns cases treated at both local hospitals.

"It will benefit the public generally too. There will be far superior treatment than anything now available."

"We know there is a feeling that this is a government responsibility but someone has got to do something about this."

He said the amount and manner in which the money will be raised will have to be decided in the future.

Earlier suggestions have been for affiliated unions to seek per capita contributions from their members.

The council represents 70 unions with 12,000 members in Greater Victoria.

"This could be something of which we could all be proud," said Mr. Chapman.

The proposed burns unit would cost \$90,000 of which \$40,000 would have to be raised locally.

The Victoria Building Industries Exchange earlier expressed interest and one contractor has pledged \$1,000 towards the local sum needed.

Mr. Chapman said the intention is for labor to donate towards the \$40,000 local sum.

Fraser Named Senior Appraiser

City real estate agent Neil A. Fraser has been named a senior residential appraiser by the Society of Real Estate Appraisers.

Mr. Fraser, of 3204 Frechette, has had 12 years appraising experience, and has also worked in mortgage appraising and sales.

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LONDON (Reuters) — Cricket play scores in cricket matches Wednesday:

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At Derby: Oxford University 106 for 1, vs. Derbyshire.

At The Oval: Somerset 247, vs. Surrey.

At Hove: Cambridge University 151, Sussex 138 for 2.

At Falkenstein: Kent 236 for 9, Gloucestershire 224 for 8.

At Bristol: Yorkshire 263 for 8, vs. Essex.

At Leicester: Leicestershire 377 for 8, vs. Warwickshire.

At Worcester: Worcestershire 232, Northamptonshire 30 for 3.

At Southampton: Glamorgan 158 for 4, vs. Hampshire.

At Newark: Lancashire 800, Nottinghamshire 24 for 2.

'HE WANTS FAST TRIP TO HEAVEN'

Delegates to the Victoria Labour Council assailed Highway minister P. A. Gagliardi Wednesday night over the new jet about to be leased for cabinet ministers.

They accused the minister of wasting public funds and ignoring vital social and educational needs in seeking the \$480,000 Lear jet now stationed at Pat Bay.

"There are conventional planes for him to get to Sunday meetings in Kamloops," said one delegate, referring to the minister's position as pastor of an evangelical church in that city.

Said another delegate: "I think this man wants to get to heaven as fast as he can."

Church Bookman Honored

Joseph Longpre, honorary bookseller at St. Andrew's Roman Catholic Cathedral for 25 years, was honored at a dinner given by the board of trustees recently.

He was presented with a gold watch in recognition of his long and devoted service.

Rev. William H. Bulloch, rector of the cathedral, recalled that Mr. Longpre originally came to the cathedral in short pants to stand behind a small table in the vestibule selling papers and magazines.

"The pants grew longer, but the cold weather was just as cold year after year," Father Bulloch said. "The table remained the same size until recently when the board authorized the building of a larger one."

"Joe continues to perform his Catholic action in his smiling inimitable way."

Council vice-president Jack Driscoll said hospitals here recently appealed for \$416,000 for necessary equipment but the government didn't even give "a red cent."

Jack Groves of the International Woodworkers of America said the plane's cost would pay for proposed vocational school here on which "we can get no answer from the government on what progress there has been."

A. H. Gildemeester of the Brotherhood of Painters said Mr. Gagliardi "could well remember poor old people lying sick" in private hospitals with relatives paying \$200 and \$300 a month for the lodging.

Another delegate doubted if there are half a dozen airfields in B.C. at which the 550-mile-an-hour jet can land. A light conventional plane would be better.

Other delegates said existing transportation and communications are sufficient and that the minister should have qualified men on the job freeing him to work at his office.

The council agreed to make a protest to the government.



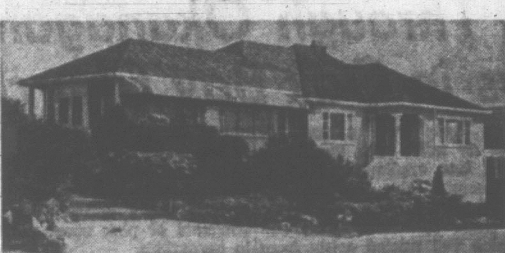
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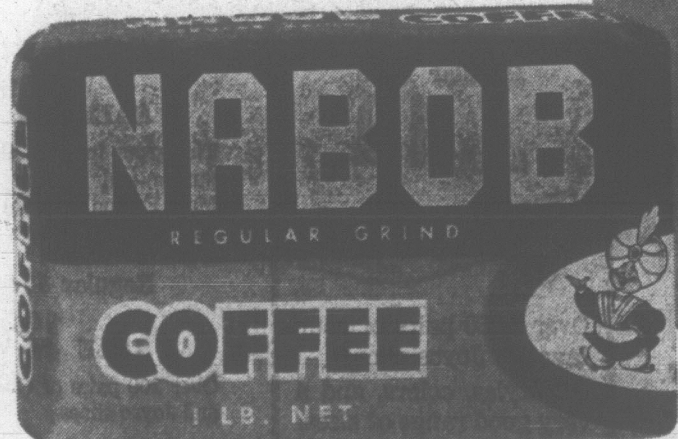
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Visitors Want Tariffs Kept

Ottawa Conference Hears Plea For West Indies Preference

OTTAWA (CP)—Commonwealth Caribbean countries and Canada exchanged views Wednesday in a first trade agreement. Canada

For the 13 Caribbean countries in conference with Canada, Robert Lightbourne, trade and industry minister for Jamaica, said the prospect of Canadian tariff-cutting threatens the preferential position of the West Indies in the Canadian market.

He trusted that Canada would find a way to compensate the West Indies in trade terms for the inevitable losses arising from the Kennedy round of tariff negotiations.

Mr. Lightbourne also said the Caribbean has been suffering from a reduction in Canadian preferences granted under the trade agreement through third-party agreements by Canada.

The sugar situation "could hardly present a more woe-begone and depressing picture."

Canadian preferences under the 41-year-old trade agreement was lower than for any other Commonwealth country.

He also criticized the provision permitting Canadian prefer-

ences only on Caribbean imports shipped directly to Canada.

Certain duties were too high, preventing an expansion of Caribbean exports of manufactured goods.

"No similar obstacles have been placed in Canada's path in our trade with her," he said.

For Canada, Trade Minister Winters promised consultation "with our Commonwealth partners in the Caribbean" during tariff negotiations with other countries. Canada had their preferential interests in mind.

He proposed the 1925 agreement be continued subject to alterations made at the conference. A committee was set up to examine trade questions, to report back to the conference.

Mr. Winters also said Canada recognizes that joint action will be needed to ensure a reasonable price range if an international sugar agreement is achieved.

He went on to say that there have been instances where Canadian manufacturers have been excluded or restricted from traditional Caribbean markets without prior opportunity to discuss it.

Canada placed great emphasis on co-operation to avoid damage to established trading interests.

ANNOUNCE-AID BOOST

Later the conference moved to the question of Canadian economic aid for the Caribbean and External Affairs Minister Martin announced a 30-per-cent annual increase to \$13,000,000 a year for the next five years.

Prime Minister Pearson, the conference chairman, said later the idea of establishing a regional development bank in the Caribbean sparked "a good deal of interest" on opening day. A committee was set up to go into it further.

There was no indication the conference, designed to strengthen Canadian links with the Commonwealth Caribbean countries, gave any serious thought to the establishment of a free-trade arrangement among the participating countries.

A background paper prepared by Dr. Owen Jefferson, a University of the West Indies economist, said free entry for Caribbean goods into Canada would do the Caribbean little immediate good anyway.

Nine Babies Dead

DACCA, East Pakistan (UPI)—Nine babies born to a woman in the tiny village of Panjarat this week have died, the English language Daily Morning News said today.

The newspaper said it sent a special correspondent to the village who reported "the fact of the nine births has been vouched for by eye witnesses."

The correspondent quoted a local doctor as remarking "if this case is correct, it would be the only one of its kind in medical history."

POPULATION of the United States will increase by 20 per cent before the year 2000, U.S. Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz predicted in Osaka, Japan, Thursday.

Japan's population will not advance much beyond its present level in the same 33-year period, he predicted.

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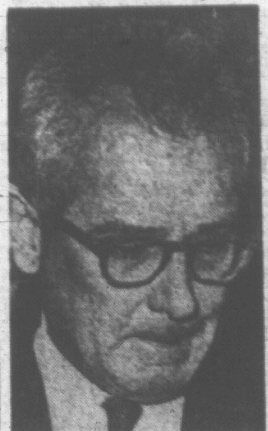
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Japan's population will not advance much beyond its present level in the same 33-year period, he predicted.

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SLUMBERING MOONCRAFT AWAKENED

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI)—The slumbering Surveyor mooncraft was awakened Wednesday on command from an Australian tracking station that sounded an alarm 230,000 miles into space.

"Surveyor was contacted from Canberra at 4:29 a.m. EDT and at 6:30 a.m. synchronized signals made with the spacecraft in a two-way lock," a spokesman said.

He said the tracking station at Canberra was "presently interrogating" to determine the condition of the lunar vehicle's equipment and the strength of its storage battery.

Solar panels aboard the 620-pound spacecraft that made an historic soft-landing on the moon June 1 were turned toward the sun on earth command but no picture-taking was planned for several days.

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Andy Stephen Looks at TV

From here it looks like the television scene is to change drastically for the better in the new fall season.

Besides all the top-quality drama already promised by the primary networks, we can expect even more news documentaries than ever before.

NBC-TV will continue to lead in this field as it has over the past few years.

For the fifth consecutive year NBC will present television documentaries on more than 40 different subjects, some of them of a great deal of interest to us because of like problems. Air pollution is just one of the topics to be handled.

News division president William R. McAndrew also announced a "third format"—in contrast to "instant news specials" and planned specials—that will give the network increased flexibility in covering a story.

Open time periods are being held for timely or topical events that cannot be predicted.

It's described as an intermediate step between the instant special, designed for fast-breaking news, and

planned specials which can take from four to 12 months to produce.

The topical special will permit serious examination of a significant happening still in the news, a program that would take only a week or two at the most to produce.

The first of the new season's documentaries will air September 11, following NBC News' 3½-hour programs, "American White Paper: Organized Crime in America."

They would continue at the rate of four documentaries a month. Most of the specials will be in color.

In addition to air pollution, other specials will probe air safety, cancer, space, American morality and politics, the Hungarian Revolution of 1956, Russia (filmed by NBC News in Russia), Buckingham Palace, American artists, and several children's programs.

Fifteen producer-director teams will produce the new documentaries in locations around the world.

SHORT CIRCUIT: Overheard on a radio hot-line show following a long 25-minute defence by P. A. Gagliardi of his Lear jet lease-purchase: "... our apologies, also, to those of our listeners who phoned while Mr. Gagliardi was talking and then hung up through boredom."

Stephen

Listings and Highlights

Children's Corner

4:00: J. P. Patches, 7; Mickey Mouse, 8; Fun-O-Rama, 12.

4:30: Razzle Dazzle, 2, 6; Soupy Sales, 8.

5:00: Captain Puget, 4; Stan Boerson, 5; Brakeman Bill, 11; Atom Ant, 12.

6:30: Huckleberry Hound, 5.

Sport

11:30: Channel 2: Sports Final.

Headliners

7:30: Channel 2: Square World. British comedy.

8:30: Channels 2, 6: Seaway: Nothing But a Long Goodbye. Blindness forces a river pilot to retire—almost.

9:30: Channels 2, 6: Telescope: A Little Larger Than Life. Profile of Canadian impressionist Rich Little.

9:30: Channel 5: Mickie Finn's. Guest Frank Fontaine.

10:00: Channels 5, 8: Rowan and Martin. Dean Martin's summer replacements up to their new tricks.

Tonight's Movies

5:30: Channel 12: Odongo (1956). A hunter in Africa meets a female vet. Rhonda Fleming.

9:00: Channel 7: Harvey (1950). A man's widowed sister is trying to have him put away. James Stewart.

9:00: Channel 12: The Inspector-General (1948). An illiterate stooge is mistaken for a government official. Danny Kaye.

10:00: Channel 11: The Return of Frank James (1940). The story of the outlaw from the time of Jesse's murder. Henry Fonda.

11:00: Channel 12: They Made Me a Criminal (1939). A boxer becomes involved in a murder. John Garfield.

11:30: Channel 4: The Boss (1956). A soldier assumes an important political position. John Payne.

11:30: Channel 7: Island of Lost Women (1959). A newspaperman and a scientist come to a strange island. Jeff Richards.

11:35: Channel 2: Rockets Galore (1958). The Scots attempt to keep the government from turning their lands into a rocket base.

12:30: Channel 12: Tiger Shark (1932). A captain saves the life of his first mate. Edward G. Robinson.

1:00: Channel 5: Cell 2455, Death Row (1955). The story of killer Carl Chessman. Vincent Edwards.

Tonight's Programs

CHANNELS RESERVE RIGHT TO MAKE LAST-MINUTE CHANGES

CBUT Vancouver Channel 2	KOMO-TV Seattle Channel 4	KING-TV Seattle Channel 5	CHEK-TV Victoria Channel 6	KIRO-TV Seattle Channel 7	CHAN-TV Vancouver Channel 8	KTNV-TV Tacoma Channel 11	KVOS-TV Bellingham Channel 12
Addams Family News, Sports	News Sports	Huntley, Briley News	News, Sports Wild	6:00 Walter Cronkite Parade N.W.	News, Sports Square Dance	Cheyanne Cheyanne	Movie Walter Cronkite
Cuisine Square World	Outdoor Daniel Boone	Open Season Daniel Boone	Wild West Daniel Boone	7:00 The Truth Dick Van Dyke	Route 66 Dick Van Dyke	Seven Seas Science Fiction	Movie Munsters
Seaway Seaway	Double Life Laredo	Double Life Laredo	Seaway Seaway	8:00 My Three Sons	Batman My Three Sons	Checkmate Checkmate	Movie The Lieutenant
Jeannie Telescope	Jeannie Telescope	Laredo Mickey Finn's	Jeannie Telescope	9:00 Movie	Branded Sing Out	Trails West News	Movie Movie
It's a Hero's Shenandoah	Baron Baron	Rowan and Martin	Rowan and Martin	10:00 Movie	Rowan and Martin	Movie Movie	Movie Movie
News View Movie	News View Movie	News View Movie	News View Movie	11:00 Movie	News View Movie	Movie Movie	Movie Movie
Movie Movie	Movie Movie	Movie Movie	Movie Movie	12:00 Movie	Movie Movie	Movie Movie	Movie Movie

Early Friday Programs

CBUT Vancouver Channel 2	KOMO-TV Seattle Channel 4	KING-TV Seattle Channel 5	CHEK-TV Victoria Channel 6	KIRO-TV Seattle Channel 7	CHAN-TV Vancouver Channel 8	KTNV-TV Tacoma Channel 11	KVOS-TV Bellingham Channel 12
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MAIN ITEMS ON RADIO STATIONS

AM Stations: CJVI-900, CFAX-1070, CKDA-1220, Victoria. CFOR-600, CBU-800, CKNW-880, CKWX-1130, CHQM-1200, CPOR-1410, Vancouver. KIRO-710, KOMO-1000, KING-1260, Seattle.

FM Stations: CFMS-88.5, Victoria. CKLO-99.3, CPQM-103.3, CBC-105.7, Vancouver. KXII-95.7, KLSN-96.3, KING-98.1, KIRO-100.7, KETO-101.8, Seattle. KNTN-97.3, KLAY-100.1, Tacoma. KOFM-103.3, Everett.

Most stations broadcast news bulletins on the hour and on the half-hour at early morning and evening peak periods.

Major newscasts: CBU: 9 a.m., BBC news: 7 p.m., national news: CFAX, CKDA and CJVI: 8 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 6 p.m., 10 p.m. KIRO: 6 p.m. KOMO: 6 p.m., 10 p.m.

TIMES GOOD MUSIC HOUR

7:30 P.M.-CJVI

Post and Peasant Overture, orchestra; Yours Is My Heart Alone, The Merry Widow Waltz, Helen Traubel; Children's March, Valse Triste, orchestra; Flow Gently, Sweet Afton, In the Gloaming, chorus; Andante-Tchaikovsky, Symphony No. 6, orchestra; The Lost Chord, Ave Maria, Helen Traubel.

TONIGHT'S FM FEATURES

6:00: KLSN: Rhapsody: Hugo Winterhalter and his orchestra with the Ray Charles Singers.

6:10: CFMS: Stereo Serenade: Music for dining and relaxing. Dateline at 7.

7:05: CFMS: Musical Theatre: Brigadoon, with Gene Kelly, Van Johnson, Cyd Charisse, music by Frederick Loewe. News at 8.

8:00: KLSN: Evening Concert presents compositions by Gluck, Tchaikovsky, Schumann and Mendelssohn.

8:05: CFMS: Gals Performance: Polovstian Dances from Prince Igor (Borodin), London Festival Orchestra and Chorus conducted by Stanley Black.

8:30: CFMS: Holland Festival: "Dies Irae" from the "War Requiem" (Benjamin Britten), Galina Vishnevskaya, Peter Pears, Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau, choir of the Netherlands Radio Union, the Amsterdam Concertgebouw Orchestra, conducted by Bernard Haitink and Benjamin Britten.

9:00: CFMS: Robert St. John Reports: From Czechoslovakia: "Museum to a Vanished Race."

9:05: CFMS: From Symphony Hall: Dvorak Symphony No. 5, "From the New World"; Weber's "Der Freischütz" Overture. News at 10.

10:05: CFMS: Prelude: The quiet sounds of strings and jazz to 1 a.m.

TONIGHT'S HIGHLIGHTS

6:30: CBU: The Ed Whiting Show.

7:05: CBU: Music Scene Montreal.

7:30: CBU: Soundings: a program of jokes and laughs.

8:03: CBU: Summer Concert: chamber music.

8:30: CBU: Canadian organists in recital.

9:00: CBU: CBC Strings.

9:30: CBU: Choirs in concert.

10:30: CBU: Arts and Letters: dialogues.

11:03: CBU: Jazz in Liberty.

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Orchestra Talent Abounds

STRATFORD, Ont. (CP) — The abundance of talent at the Stratford Festival orchestra workshop has music director Oscar Shumsky rubbing his hands with delight.

"We have the best chamber orchestra we have ever had," he said in an interview Wednesday.

"There are four who are capable of being concertmaster and there are doubles in every other instrument."

Mr. Shumsky arrived late Monday from his home in New York after a month of preparation for the festival in which he will conduct, play and instruct in the workshop.

Wednesday was the first rehearsal for the players from several Canadian and United States centres.

One of them is Norman Nelson, concertmaster with the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra. Shumsky describes Mr. Nelson as a temperamental Irishman and a fine violinist.

His presence at the festival is an example of the open-door policy adopted by the workshop, said Mr. Shumsky.

"We have let the barriers down. There is no reason that the orchestra workshop should be patriotic. Music has no particular country. It will be good for Canadian musicians for this to be so."

Mr. Nelson and another violinist from Vancouver have been out of Great Britain just a couple of years and should be called British rather than Canadian, he said.

Luxurious Plane For Ky's Travel

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — A luxurious rebuilt Douglas DC8B at Oakland airport will soon be shipped to Saigon for use as the personal transport of Premier Nguyen Cao Ky, according to an official of Air Carrier Service Corp.

The plane is complete with television set, bar and stereo and has an ornate four-foot-long gold-colored key on the forward bulkhead.

The key was installed as a personal symbol for Ky.

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Whereas J. GULLIFORD is indebted to Victoria West Service Ltd. in the sum of \$150.00 for work done and materials supplied in the repair of a 1952 Buick Sedan, Serial No. 2489424, Licence No. 8720 (B.C. 1950), and 90 days have elapsed since said sum ought to have been paid and default has been made in payment thereof, notice is hereby given that on Friday, July 22, 1966, at 9:30 A.M., at 790 Esquimalt Road, the said motor vehicle will be sold by Victoria West Service Ltd. at Public Auction.

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WILLIAM ROGERS MCINTYRE, Executor,
By his solicitor,
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DEPARTMENT OF RECREATION AND CONSERVATION

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
SEALED TENDERS, endorsed "TENDER FOR CONSTRUCTION OF CAFETERIA BUILDING IN MOUNT SEYMOUR PROVINCIAL PARK" will be received by the Deputy Minister of Recreation and Conservation, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C., up to 2:00 p.m. on Wednesday, the 20th day of July, 1966, and opened in public at that time in the Deputy Minister's office. The building site is at the terminus of the Mount Seymour Park Road (at elevation 350 A.S.L.), nine miles from the intersection of Keith Road and Indian River Drive in the district of North Vancouver.

Plans, specifications and conditions of tender may be obtained from the Provincial Parks Branch, 565 Michigan Street, Victoria, B.C., or from the offices of Government Agents, 635 Burrard Street, Vancouver, and Courthouse, New Westminster, B.C. on deposit of the sum of \$3.00 for each set, which will be refunded upon return of the plans, etc., in good condition within a period of one month from the opening of tenders, except that the deposit of the successful tenderer is not refundable. Plans and specifications will also be on view at the office of the Vancouver Construction Association, 2675 Oak Street, Vancouver 8, B.C.

Each tender must be accompanied by a Bid Bond in an amount of not less than 10% of the tendered price, payable to the Minister of Finance. A tender not accompanied by such a Bid Bond may be rejected. On award and signing of the contract, the successful tenderer will be required to furnish a Performance Bond and Material and Labour Payment Bond each equal to 80% of the contract price.

Tenders must be made out on the forms supplied, signed with the actual signature of the tenderer, impressed with the Company Seal where applicable, and enclosed for mailing or delivery in the envelope furnished. The tenderer shall not add any identifying marks on the envelope.

No tender will be accepted or considered that contains an escalator clause or any other qualifying conditions, and the lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

Inspection of the site may be arranged by contacting Mr. O. N. Johannes, Park Supervisor at the Park Headquarters, Mount Seymour Park.

D. R. TURNER, Deputy Minister,
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July 6th, 1966.



IN THE MOOD for mod fashions? Saturday at McPherson Playhouse Roger Hunter presents a mod fashion show beginning at 2:30. The show will also feature Blues by Five, Buck

aroo Line and Boston folk singer Sean Richards. "Mods" modelling fashions to be shown are, from left, Lynn Weigand, John Gauvreau, Beth Thorson and Penny Townley.

Canadian Satellite Setting World Pace

MONTREAL (CP) — Canada's Alouette I, circling earth 830 miles up for four years, has sent back more data than any other satellite and has set a record for continuous performance.

John M. Stewart, aerospace engineering manager for RCA Victor Co. Ltd. in Montreal, said Wednesday.

"Our (Canada's) participation in the space age is grossly underestimated," he said in a speech to a suburban service club.

Alouette I and a sister satellite will be joined in orbit by a third sphere to be launched by the end of the year. The new one will be three times the size of the 320-pound Alouette I.

The vanguard satellite, with an orbit 105 minutes long, "has lasted longer and given more information every day than any other satellite of any country," Mr. Stewart said. The average life of a United States satellite is four months.

Alouette I is transmitting information on the ionosphere, vital to radio communication. Technical papers written on Alouette I data have been averaging one per week. The figure far exceeds that of other satellites.

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Deep-Sea Ships IN PORTS

(All cargo is lumber unless otherwise stated. Place names are destination and not port of registry.)

Victoria—Venl. Japan.

Alberni—Nicholas Pateras, U.K.; Risely, Australia; King Theesus, U.K.; Powell River, pulp, U.S.; Pearl Clipper, U.K.

Nanaimo—Kersten Miles, U.K.

Ladysmith—Kinko Maru, Japan.

Crofton—Ringwood, U.S.; Mormacsurf, South America.

Chemalau—Alfa, U.K.; Yamakiyo Maru, Australia; Concordia, Europe.

Harmac—Aralizz, U.S.

Duncan Bay—Jarama, U.S.

OCEAN MAILS (San Francisco)

July 16—Mariposa, Australia, New Zealand and Fiji.

Strife-Torn Omaha Back to Normal

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI)—A committee named by Nebraska Gov. Frank Morrison prepared today to go to work on Omaha's strife-torn near north side and take "an inventory of human resources."

Peace appeared finally to have returned to the predominantly Negro neighborhood, where youths fought, shot at each other and threw bottles at policemen during the weekend. A skeleton crew of national guardsmen remained on the scene, however.

BRIDGE RESULTS

Winning pairs of the Victoria Duplicate Bridge Club Monthly Master Point event played Tuesday at 1012 Douglas Street were:

Section A: North-South: Freda Small and Sadie McPherson, first; Bill Chisholm and Bill Mela, second; Lady Langstaff and Una Orme, third; Dora Dugan and Molly Collins, fourth.

East-West: Margaret and Jack McAvoy, first; Gerald Seacy and George Moroney, second; Dorothy Mulcahy and Bud Waddington, third; Hilda Price and Velma Acres, fourth.

Section B: North-South: Mabel and Bill Peck, first; Marjorie Mulcahy and Gordon de Long, second; Joan and Paul Smith, third; Birdie and Jim Duprais, fourth.

East-West: Fran Newell and Bill Smith, first; Maria Collin and Mike Smith, second; Pat Bishop and Earle Dye, third; Ruth and Len Holley, fourth.

Phil Crosby Divorced

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The ex-husband of Bing Crosby, the monthly bulletin of the British Film Institute. With the co-operation of the Victoria theatre managers, it covers current films.

Mr. Mary Joyce Crosby, who testified that Crosby, 32, was away from home often and used profane language in her presence.

COPENHAGEN BLANKED

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP)—Sandro Mazzola of Internazionale scored three goals Wednesday night as Italy cruised to a 4-0 victory over a Copenhagen all-star soccer team.

CHILDREN'S MOVIE GUIDE

This table of classifications is prepared by the Victoria and District Parent-Teacher Council and is based chiefly upon reviews in Parents Magazine and the monthly bulletin of the British Film Institute. With the co-operation of the Victoria theatre managers, it covers current films.

TITLE CHILDREN (5-12 Years) YOUTHS (13-18 Years)

Cheyenne Autumn.....Mature Good

It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World.....No No

The Last of the Secret Agents.....No review available No review available

The Pawnbroker.....No No

The Red Lanterns.....No No

The Silencers.....No No

Slave Trade in the World Today.....No No

The Sound of Music.....Very good Very good

Summer Holiday.....Very good Very good

A Thousand Clowns.....No No

Tom Jones.....No No

Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow.....No No

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Que. Prelate Will Lead Poverty Fight

VATICAN CITY (CP)—Pope Paul today named Maurice Cardinal Roy, Archbishop of Quebec, to head a special committee of prelates and laymen to encourage support for the United Nations, organize closer co-operation between Roman Catholics and their priests, and set up a Vatican agency to fight world poverty.

Laymen from Australia, Belgium, Germany and Italy were named to the committee.

The committee's task will be to put into effect parts of Vatican ecumenical council decrees calling for a greater role of laymen in their church and a more active role for the church in the modern world.

This is part of the Pope's program of gradually implementing council decrees not yet operative.

Named to serve as vice-presidents under Cardinal Roy were Rt. Rev. Achille Giguere of Lile, France, and Rt. Rev. Alberto Castelli of Italy.

The lay members are Rosemary Goldie of Australia, Dr. Johannes Schauff of Germany, Prof. Auguste Vanistendael of Belgium, and lawyer Vittorio Veronesi of Italy. All are prominent in Catholic affairs.

COMMITTEE INSTRUCTED

The Pope entrusted them with implementing Article 26 of the council decree on the Apostolate of the Laity and article 90 of the Decree on the Church in the Modern World.

The first article proposes closer collaboration between clergy and laity on all levels from the local parish to international organizations. It also provides for establishment for the first time at the Vatican of a special secretariat for the laity.

The second article calls for greater support of all international organizations that work for peace, proposes that specific ways be found for Catholics to work with other Christians for peace, and outlines the creation of a Vatican agency to fight hunger and help developing countries.

Both the secretariat for the laity and the anti-poverty office mark historic new directions for the Vatican. Never before has the headquarters of the Catholic Church had an office concerned mainly with lay matters. And never before has the church undertaken such an effort as is envisioned for its office to fight poverty and hunger.

This agency is expected to study the economic situations in poverty-stricken lands for the purpose of producing specific recommendations to church administrators and non-church organizations on ways to help.

The committee formed by the Pope is a provisional group, set up to start work on organizing the agencies that will eventually replace it.

First Victoria figure skater to win double gold medal in ice dancing is 20-year-old Sandi Kattler, 934 Falaiss Crescent, Sandi earned her American medal under former Victoria skating pro Jean Westwood at Broadmoor World Arena, Colorado Springs, Colo., where she is training this summer. Cutting figures since she was seven years old, Sandi now aims for her gold figure medal, then a spot in a European ice show.

Meetings Calendar

Lions Club of Victoria, Friday noon, Empress Hotel. Secretary-treasurer, B.C. Federation of Agriculture, Ron D. Pilling to speak; B.C. Agriculture — Our Expanding Industry.

Ford Group Backs U.S. Orchestras

NEW YORK (AP)—The Ford Foundation has announced grants totalling \$80,200,000 to U.S. symphony orchestras.

The grants, which went to 11 orchestras in 33 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico, are to help pay musicians' salaries and extend the range of the orchestras' services, the foundation said.

Grants of \$2,500,000 each went to 14 major U.S. orchestras. They are the Los Angeles Philharmonic, the National Symphony of Washington, D.C., and the symphony orchestras of San Francisco, Chicago, Indianapolis, Boston, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Dallas and Houston.

In New York City, grants of \$1,500,000 went to the New York Philharmonic and the American Symphony, \$425,000 to the festival orchestra of New York City and the Little Orchestra, and \$325,000 to the Brooklyn Symphony.

Grants of \$1,750,000 were received by the Buffalo Philharmonic and the Rochester, N.Y., Philharmonic. The Syracuse, N.Y., Symphony got \$1,000,000.

28-Day Term For Impaired City Driver

NANAIMO—Victoria businessman James Gordon Duncan was jailed 28 days Tuesday when he appeared in magistrate's court here charged with impaired driving.

The 50-year-old floor finisher, of 49 San Jose, received a 14-day sentence in Ladysmith Monday on a similar charge.

The Duncan offence related to a car accident last Thursday. He was picked up on the Ladysmith charge Saturday night.

Court was told he had a similar conviction last year at Esquimalt. His licence was suspended one year.

BOLT STRUCK EARTH

The largest meteoric crater known in the world is the Chubb Crater, in northern Quebec, 11,500 feet across.

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ISLAND ROUNDUP

Alarm Premature
On Trout Dying

CHEMAINUS—Alarm about the stock of Rainbow trout in Fullers Lake dying off is premature.

Fears were expressed by Coun. Gerry Smith at last month's meeting of North Cowichan council.

He quoted reports of dead fish found along the lake shore.

Jack Fox, conservation officer, said this morning: "We have not yet finished our investigations but there appears to be no die-off of trout in the lake."

"All we could find were dead stickleback and they die off normally at this time of year after spawning. We could not find any dead trout at all."

Mr. Fox said there is an extra large growth of algae in the lake this year.

His department is taking water samples from the lake for identification and to examine possible reasons for the heavy growth.

He said the algae should not be dangerous to fish but will make the water less appetizing for swimming, and make it more difficult to catch fish.

Net samples of trout will be taken from the lake for checking.

Fullers Lake was re-stocked with 3,000 Rainbow trout in May.

A 19-year-old Sooke logger, Gordon Height, Maple Ave., was killed Wednesday in a forest accident about seven miles east of Jordan River.

RCMP said a heavy log was being dragged through the bush at the time of the accident. One end caught on a stump and the other end was whipped around and hit the youth.

Mr. Height, an employee of the Canadian Puget Sound Co., was pronounced dead at Sooke.

An inquest has been called for 7:30 tonight.

NANAIMO — The Labor Relations Board has been accused of dragging its feet on certification of an application from the millworkers at Harmae, south of Nanaimo.

Gordon Wickham, president of Local 8 of the Papermakers of Canada, said Wednesday: "We've had an obvious majority from the beginning and we now have almost 1,000 members signed up."

Mr. Wickham said when he inquired recently he was told the application would be considered this week. It was originally made May 13.

"This is thwarting the democratic rights of the workers at Harmae. It has given the international union an opportunity to appoint a phony executive," said Mr. Wickham.

Ten Vancouver Island arts students attending the University of B.C. have been named to the faculty's Roll of Honor.

The students, including two from Victoria, are in each of the four years of arts who obtained a first-class standing

of 80 per cent or more during the past session.

It is also the first roll of honor ever issued by a UBC faculty head.

The honor students are: J. Eve Savory, Duncan; Billie A. Palsson, Lake Cowichan; Barbara A. Budd, Lake Cowichan; Susan Mackenzie, Nanaimo; Ray E. Redford, Port Alberni; Alice J. Siddal, Alberni; Ingrid E. Finlayson, Wellington.

The two Victoria students are Darrell J. Short, 1015 Burdett Street and Janet M. Wood, 3771 Haro Road.

UCULET — A \$175,000 contract for dredging the boat basin and entrance channel of the harbor here has been awarded to McKenzie Barge and Derrick Co. Ltd., of Vancouver.

DUNCAN — Sam Keeble, a member of the executive of Vancouver Island Publicity Bureau, said Wednesday indication are for a record number of tourists this summer.

He said: "We'll break all records if present trends continue."

But Mr. Keeble quoted no figures. Except that in the first five months of this year the bureau spent \$22,630 advertising Vancouver Island in magazines and newspapers across Canada and the United States.

Jointly with the Victoria bureau it has spent \$41,835 publishing and distributing 500,000 publicity brochures.

Mr. Keeble said Duncan-Cowichan Chamber of Commerce (of which he is president) has contributed \$550 to the island bureau this year. The city of Duncan has made a matching grant of \$550.



NOMINEE as Canadian Mother of the Year is Mrs. Josie Lowood, of Duncan. She is shown here with the latest of more than 100 foster children which she has cared for over

the past 24 years. The children, brothers and sisters, from left, are Jaunita, Sandra and Alan. Not in the photo but also one of the family is another brother, Terry, 15.

'More Freedom'
To Run Reserves

NELSON — A desire to see Indians administer themselves has been expressed by a Notre Dame University of Nelson sociology student.

Maisie Thomas, second-year student from Victoria wants to see the social conditions as well as the economy built up on the Tsartlip Reserve, Brentwood.

Speaking about her home community, Miss Thomas said, "I would like to see the Indians have more freedom to take over their own affairs with only the guidance of a competent director."

She suggested improvements on the reserve would include recreational centres, housing, revenues and welfare assistance all under the responsibility of the chief and councillors.

COMPLETE COMMUNITY "Although the living conditions at present are inadequate," Miss Thomas envisioned the Tsartlip Reserve as a complete municipal community, internally and externally, governing all its affairs within the next 10 years.

Miss Thomas was the recipient of a scholarship which enabled her to attend the Canadian Indian Workshop at the University of Manitoba in Winnipeg — the direct result of the article she wrote entitled, "My home community and what

I would like to see in the next 10 years."

The six-week accredited summer course designed for the Indian students on the university level, offers an opportunity to understand the total situation of the Indian.

Through the formal study of anthropology courses of reading, lectures, assignments and by participation of informal workshop sessions, the students will develop an understanding of the social science concepts of Indian history and of the legal, economical and social forces which operate in the Indian communities.

Miss Thomas, a high average student, belonged to NDU's Club International and Christian Students on Campus Organization.

Sewage Plant At Gold River

GOLD RIVER — One of the most efficient sewage plants of its kind has been installed at the new Vancouver Island industrial town of Gold River, which is expected to have a population of 2,000 by next June.

The Tahsis Co. Ltd.'s new pulp mill is scheduled to go into operation then. The plant is designed to handle a population of 5,000.

Mother to More Than 100
Nominated for Award

DUNCAN — One of this year's nominees as Canadian Mother of the Year is Mrs. Josie Lowood of McKinstry Street, Duncan.

Mrs. Lowood is thrilled and proud of the Parchment Scroll she received Saturday.

She doesn't know who put her name forward, but there's little doubt why Mrs. Lowood was nominated.

The Mother of the Year contest is promoted by the florists, Trans-World Delivery Association.

In the past 24 years Mrs. Lowood has been foster mother to more than 100 children.

Mrs. Lowood is now 66 years of age, but still "Mother" to four Indian foster children.

The scroll states Mrs. Lowood was nominated "because of outstanding devotion as a mother to her family, and to the children of others."

Her own two sons, Peter and John, are grown up and married.

Mrs. Lowood said she first accepted foster children "to teach Peter sharing and keep him from becoming spoiled."

It isn't easy to be spoiled as one of a family of 14.

This is the largest number there has ever been in the Lowood family at one time.

Mrs. Lowood said she continued to take care of foster children because there was a great need in Duncan.

"Now," she says, "I'd simply be lost without them."

Her present family consists of Terry, 15, Juanita, 9, Sandra, 8, and Alan, 7.

She has had Terry for seven years, and the others for four years.

Mrs. Lowood had one of her foster children from the time he was 18 months till he was 20 years of age.

Many girls and boys have been adopted from her home.

She says: "I've cried and cried when the babies have gone."

Mr. Lowood has a heart condition and can no longer work, but he enjoys the cheerful chatter of the children.

He says: "You don't have time to worry about yourself with them about."

Mrs. Lowood was once chosen as Duncan's citizen of the year.

She said Wednesday: "I intend to keep my foster children as long as they need me."

"There's tremendous satisfaction in seeing them grow from frightened little children into normal boys and girls."

"Most of them come from broken homes."

Mrs. Lowood said many of her foster charges still call her Mum when they meet.

But most of those adopted are moved away from the district and they lose touch.

Miss Iva Woodward of the local welfare department office says: "Mrs. Lowood is someone we can always call on at any time of the day or night."

"She's a pet. She is so sweet, gentle and kind with the children."

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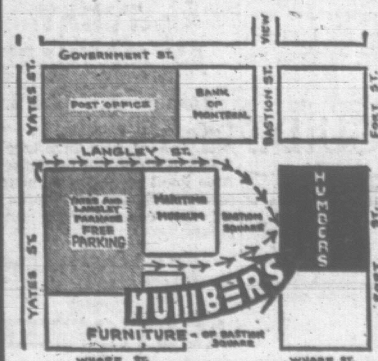
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The race will be staged by the British Columbia Centennial committee as a spectacular prelude to the 1967 Centennial voyageur canoe pageant over the historic, 3,500 mile fur trade route from Northern British Columbia to Montreal. This year's race will end in the Inner Harbor, August 15. The British Columbia team was chosen after time trials in June.

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DEN MOTHER to a chimpanzee will be new experience for Mr. Vera Catch, University of Oklahoma psychologist trying to find out, among other things, whether chimps can learn to talk. Mae, the six-month-old subject, and her half-sister Lucy are to be reared as children for about eight years.

EMBASSY PROTESTS

Post Office Eagle Lacks Polish Stamp

WASHINGTON (UP) — Communist Poland has screeched about the eagle on the American stamp commemorating Poland's millennium, claiming it's not a good socialist eagle but a provocative fascist bird.

But the post office, weighing Warsaw's displeasure against Polish-Americans' traditionalism and its own exasperation, is proceeding to print up 115 million of the five-cent commemoratives for the scheduled July 30 issuance.

A fortnight after the design was unveiled last month, the Polish embassy lodged its first complaint. It didn't protest the cross on the stamp, or that the stamp touches a running domestic sore by marking the thousandth anniversary of Christianity in Poland, sadder than the concurrent millennium of the secular Polish state.

The embassy didn't even protest the crown on the stamp's eagle, although socialism has done away with royalty. But the crowned eagle was the particular emblem of Gen. Joseph Pilsudski, regarded by Communists as a fascist dictator.

Its feathers ruffled, the post office demonstrated to the embassy beyond dispute that the prewar Pilsudski eagle is precisely the same formidable fowl as the postwar socialist eagle, except for the decoration.

The post office went on to declare that there are plenty of anatomical differences between the stamp eagle, designed by Edmund Lewandowski of Milwaukee, and the prewar eagle.

The Polish embassy found



... objectionable stamp

these differences beneath notice and persisted in the view that the stamp eagle is politically offensive.

The embassy raised the possibility that letters bearing the stamp might not be passed through the Polish mails.

Nearby Towns Evacuated

MANILA (UPI)—Taal volcano rumbled ominously for the second straight day Wednesday, belching steam, volcanic ash and boulders 1,000 feet into the sky every five or 10 minutes.

Government officials, mindful of last September's devastating eruption which killed about 200 persons and left thousands of others homeless, ordered evacuation of nearby towns.

YOUR HEALTH

Their Goose Cooked After Pudding Feast

By WALTER C. ALVAREZ. Some people have asked me about the dangers of serious food poisoning.

One of the commonest poisonings is with the so-called Salmonella which is a germ related to the one that 60 years ago



used to produce the terrible typhoid fever. Some people carry this germ in their bowels and do not know it. They and the germ have learned to live happily together. What is unfortunate is that occasionally a woman who is a carrier of Salmonella makes a pudding for a picnic, to be held the next day. She gets some of the germs first on her hands and then into the food she cooked. If only she had immediately chilled the food and put it in a very cold refrigerator, the germs would not have grown, but because the food was allowed to remain warm the germs grew by the million and next day almost everyone who ate of the pudding was soon suffering from a severe dysentery.

Years ago in New York there was a cook who came to be called Typhoid Mary, because everywhere she went to work, the people she cooked for soon were down with typhoid fever. Finally, be-

cause she would not stop cooking for families, the New York State Board of Health had to keep her as their guest — in a cottage on an island. There she remained for the rest of her days.

Often the Salmonella germs live in the carrier's gallbladder and then the surgical removal of the gallbladder may make the woman less dangerous as a cook.

Staphylococcus infection of food is due to a common germ which grows like a bunch of microscopic grapes. One harmless variety lives in our skin. Worse varieties live in soils and a still worse variety lives around hospitals. If staphylococcus grows in the cream in some pastry or in a custard, it produces a poison, and the person who eats it — a few hours later — can get a violent diarrhea with some fever. Fortunately, in most cases these illnesses soon quiet down.

Botulism — the worst of the food poisonings — is a terrible disease; it is usually fatal, but fortunately, it is rare. It is a disease that greatly injures the nervous system. Today it is produced almost entirely by the home-canned food which was not sufficiently heated to kill all of the germs. Any home-canned food which seems the slightest bit spoiled or full of gas or unusually soft or bad-smelling, should immediately be destroyed. Even tasting it may make the person very ill.



HE GIVES AWAY GRAND PRIZES

Is there something you want to know? Do you want to win a set of valuable books or other attractive prizes? Then ask Andy.

Andy will answer questions submitted by child readers and those who submit the questions he selects to answer will receive worthwhile prizes. The youngster who asks the first question answered each day receives a 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia and of the second question a Hammond Atlas or Globe.

Andy sends a complete, 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia to Jim Horsfall, age 11, of Winnipeg, Manitoba, for his question:

How do they get gold from its ores?

The largest gold nugget ever found was unearthed in Australia. It weighed almost 158 pounds and someone had the happy idea to name it the Welcome Stranger. Pure gold treasure trove, however, is rare. Most of the precious metal is mixed with other minerals in rocky ores.

Some of the richest ores are lacy veins of gold embedded in rocks of milky white quartz. But in more common ores, the precious metal occurs in small scattered fragments, often in particles too small to be seen. It may occur with silver or copper, quartz or calcite, zinc or lead. Some gold is found combined with silver in a natural alloy.

The extraction of the gold is a matter of separating the precious particles from the other minerals in the mixture. Sometimes the compound. Sometimes the copper or silver extracted from

an ore are more valuable than the gold. But an ore is worth while when one ton of it contains only one ounce of pure gold. The ore is mined and then sent to a gold mill.

There are three common methods for extracting the precious metal. Each one depends upon the chemical nature of gold and how it reacts with other chemicals. Rocky ores are powdered in giant crushers. The dusty fragments of assorted minerals are mixed in a soupy bath. The fragments of gold are attracted and separated by certain chemicals in the bath water.

Gold Sticks to Bubbles

The amalgamation process works because gold tends to alloy with mercury. The watery pulp is swirled through traps to skim off some of the lighter minerals. Then it passes over mercury-coated plates of copper. Most of the gold combines with the mercury and forms amalgam. The amalgam alloy is heated to boil off the mercury and the gold is left behind.

The flotation process works in a bubble bath of oily chemicals. A frothing agent foams the bath with airy bubbles. A collecting agent coats the gold fragments with film to make them stick to the bubbles. Special chemicals are added to stop other metallic fragments from sticking to the gold. The foam is blown to the top of the bath. The gold fragments are skimmed off in a froth of airy bubbles.

Each process calls for the skills of an expert metallurgist. The chemicals that cause the gold fragments to separate must be added in just the right amounts. The proportion of other minerals in the ore must be known. Some may have the same chemical reactions as gold

and become extracted with it. In a flotation mill, daily tests of the ore tell the expert what chemicals to add to stop silver and other metals from sticking to the gold-carrying bubbles of air.

Andy sends a 15-inch World Book Globe to Sydney Ann Strivay, age 9, of LaBelle, Mo., for her question:

What kind of paper is used to make dollars?

Our dollars are printed on very special paper. The exact recipe is a closely guarded secret — for a very good reason. Dollars would have no money value if people could make their own. They have value only when they are made and circulated by the government treasury department. Counterfeit, or home-made money, is against the law.

The special paper for printing dollars is made where security officers can guard its secrets. It contains linen and cotton and fibers of silk rayon and other man-made materials. This special paper must be durable to amounts. The proportion of other minerals in the ore must be known. Some may have the same chemical reactions as gold

Red Knight Jets Daily Over PNE

The Royal Canadian Air Force's famed aerobatics ace, The Red Knight, will perform for six days at the 1966 Pacific National Exhibition.

Roaring over the PNE grounds and the Vancouver harbor in his scarlet T-33 jet trainer, the Red Knight will perform twice each day—at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.—from August 22 to August 27.

The Pacific National Exhibition itself extends from August 20 through September 5 and features a salute to the British Columbia Centenary with a "Centennial Jamboree".

The 1966 Red Knight—the Knight changes each year—is a native of British Columbia, 26-year-old Flight Lieutenant Terry Hallett from Powell River.

He enlisted in the RCAF in 1958, and prior to becoming the Red Knight, served in France, Manitoba and Saskatchewan.

The Knight's T-33 Silver Star is capable of speeds up to 580 miles per hour and can fly at altitudes of 40,000 feet. It has a range of more than 1,200 miles, or the distance between Vancouver and Winnipeg.

The Red Knight was named after Germany's First World War ace, the Baron Von Richthofen, whose daring air-fighting exploits in his famous red bi-plane earned him the title "The Red Knight of Germany".

Restful

ACROSS

- 1 Upholstered couch
- 5 Sleeping place
- 8 Narrow beds
- 12 At the summit
- 13 Part of Turkey
- 15 Go away!
- 16 Relied
- 17 Wiener (2 words)
- 19 Cooking utensil
- 20 Filches
- 22 Dead
- 23 Insane
- 25 Shield bearing
- 29 Blackthorn
- 30 Stand fast
- 32 Strip of land
- 34 Amends
- 36 Respond to a stimulus
- 37 Enthusiasm
- 38 Midway
- 40 Timid
- 41 Japanese coin
- 42 Railway
- 44 Footlike part

DOWN

- 1 Ornamental ribbon
- 2 Boy's name
- 3 Measure of length
- 4 Footless animals
- 5 Burrowing animal
- 6 Adjective suffix
- 7 Makes spotted
- 8 New England state (ab.)
- 9 Ancient
- 10 Procrastinate
- 11 Manicure
- 14 Afternoon social events
- 15 Sioux Indians
- 16 Feminine appellation
- 22 Egyptian dancing girl
- 23 Resting place
- 24 Peevish
- 25 Female equine
- 26 White poplar
- 27 Large couch
- 28 Pronoun
- 29 Musical group
- 30 Woody plants
- 35 Springy fences (pl.)
- 39 Steps over
- 42 Twisted
- 43 Demolisher
- 44 Prink
- 46 Air comb. form
- 47 Bed for a lady
- 48 Family members
- 49 Cook's utensil
- 50 Actress Gardens
- 51 Legal point
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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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THE GIANTS

I WISH TO MAKE ONE THING CLEAR, MR. STEPHENSON. NOT ALL MY ADVISERS ARE RECOMMENDING ISOLATIONISM.

I AM PLEASED TO HEAR THAT, MR. ROOSEVELT.

BUT THERE IS AN INFLUENTIAL GROUP WHICH BELIEVES AMERICAN MONEY WOULD BE BETTER SPENT ARMING AMERICA RATHER THAN SENT AS AID TO BRITAIN.

CHIEFLY BECAUSE THEY BELIEVE BRITAIN IS ON THE BRINK OF DEFEAT.

BUT WHAT IF WE PROVE THAT BRITAIN CAN AND WILL WIN THIS WAR?

WIZARD OF ID

SURE, I'VE JUST RETURNED FROM THE FRONT.

HOW DOES THE BATTLE?

THE SITUATION IS QUITE FLUID.

WHAT DOES THAT MEAN?

WE'RE UP THE CREEK.

APARTMENT 3, G.

I EXPECT ONE OF US SHOULD GO OVER TO THE TELEVISION STATION WITH PETER TOMORROW.

I OFFERED—BUT HE SAID HE PREFERRED TO GO ALONE—THAT HE WANTED US TO STAY HERE AND WATCH HIM!

I EXPECT I'D BETTER GET TO BED! IT'S BEEN A LONG DAY!

I THINK WE'D ALL BETTER GET A GOOD NIGHT'S REST! ONE NEVER KNOWS WHAT PETER WILL HAVE IN STORE FOR US!

B. C.

THERE GOES THAT STUPID ANTEATER.

PROBABLY LOOKING FOR A STUPID ANT.

WHAT COULD BE STUPIDER THAN A STUPID ANTEATER EATING STUPIDANTS?

AN ANIMAL CRITIC.

DICK TRACY

THE \$300,000.

SIGNAL MR. SMITH ASK FOR AN EXPLANATION.

I TRIED. HIS TV AND RADIO ARE TURNED OFF.

THE OBJECTS SEEM TO MERGE AT TIMES. ARE WE SEEING A PAIR OF OBSOLETE ROCKET SATELLITES THAT HAVE MANEUVERED NEAR EACH OTHER?

MAYBE. BUT IS IT POSSIBLE THAT IS NOT MR. SMITH? "QUERIES THE TECHNICIAN. "LET'S CHECK, REPLIES THE OTHER.

NANCY

DID YOU GET THE NOTE I SENT YOU?

YES—AND YOUR HAND-WRITING IS HARD TO READ.

WHY IS IT HARD TO READ?

I'LL SHOW YOU.

YOU NEVER LEAVE ANY SPACE BETWEEN WORDS.

BRENDA STAR

HI, BLAUNT! A TELEGRAM FOR YOU!

THANKS.

HAI I CAN TELL WITHOUT EVEN OPENING IT THAT THIS MESSAGE (I MEAN "MESSAGE") IS OVER AND THE BOSS WANTS ME BACK IN THE CITY ROOM, WHERE HE CAN KEEP AN EYE ON ME.

SO I WON'T COME UP WITH ANY MORE UNRELIABLE NEWS.

TO A HARD-CORE REALIST THIS FAIRLY SOLE STUFF IS JUST PLAIN NONSENSE. EVEN IF IT DOES BOOST CIRCULATION.

MARK TRAIL

YOU AREN'T BAD!

I CAN'T TELL ABOUT YOU WITH ALL THAT BRUSH ON YOUR FACE.

I'M CROOK HADN'T YOU ASK ME!

WINKIE—WINKIE STARR!

WHERE ARE YOU GOING WITH THIS CHEESE BALL?

TO A PLACE CALLED LOST FOREVER!

NEVER HEARD OF IT, BUT I'LL FIND IT!

BATMAN

THE GUILLOTINE BOUNCED BACK THROUGH THE FLOOR!!

NO MATTER—SO LONG AS IT DESTROYED BATMAN AND ROBIN!

BUT IT DIDN'T CAT WOMAN!

WE BOUNCED BACK, TOO!

BETTER BEAT IT, CLEO DEAR! LOOKS LIKE A CASE OF EVERY GIRL FOR HERSELF!

YOU READY TO FIGHT? I CAN'T READY, BUT I GUESS I GOT TO!

BUZZ SAWYER

I'M WORRIED ABOUT SCOTT THERE—HE'S BEGINNING TO STAGGER.

YOU LOOK BUSHED, CHUM. LET ME CARRY YOUR AMMO PACK FOR A WHILE. MINES LIGHT.

NO... EVERYBODY'S GOT HIS OWN LOAD.

IN THE DARKNESS, IT ISN'T NOTICED WHEN THE YOUNG MARINE COLLAPSES WITH HIS HEAVY LOAD OF AMMUNITION.

12 HOURS OF PLODDING THRU RICE PADDIES... SWELTERING IN THE SMOTHERING HEAT.

Actors to Feel the Pinch As Designer 'Ages' Them

By AUDREY JOHNSON

Everything on stage in a theatrical production, outside the person of the actor, comes into the realm of the stage designer, says Joseph K. Rider.

Young Mr. Rider — he is 27 and looks younger — arrived in Victoria Sunday to take up a summer theatre workshop staff assignment at University of Victoria.

He will teach a two-week session in design as well as designing settings, costumes, and lighting for the wind-up production, A State of Siege.

to be directed by Robert Hedley.

Clarifying his point, Mr. Rider says: "The actor has only his body and his voice. The designer has many factors to work with — form, line and mass, color, texture, light — and he must use all his resources to aid and abet the actor."

As an example he quotes an incident when the great American designer, Joe Meizner, was creating the Broadway production of The Barretts of Wimpole Street. "There is a scene in the

play when Elizabeth Barrett, seated at a secretary, takes out a packet of love letters she has received from Browning and reads one.

"In most productions the letter would have been an ordinary sheet of paper with a few squiggles on it.

"But Meizner combed New York until he found an actual packet of love letters dated in the mid-nineteenth century and even tied with ribbon of the period. It is said to have deepened considerably the feeling with which the actress 'read' her memorized letter."

Pennsylvania-born, Mr. Rider's family had moved to Texas by the time he was verging on his teens.

Chemistry, music and theatre were his high school interests. But after he had received his BA in English from Rice University he entered on a graduate program in theatre and gained his Master of Fine Arts degree from the University of Texas.

RESIDENT DESIGNER

In February, 1965, Mr. Rider was invited to Fort Wayne, Indiana, to be resident designer and technical director for the Fort Wayne Civic Theatre.

While talking Joe Rider doodled intriguingly on a sketch pad. His doodles had a vague relationship to the play that is uppermost in his mind at the moment.

CHALLENGE

A State of Siege by Nobel Prize-winning French playwright Albert Camus, is a challenge to everyone concerned, but to no one more than the designer.

He looked around at the couple of dozen young summer theatre students who had just come from casting auditions with Robert Hedley.

"The costume problem here is to age these very youthful actors," he commented. "One must think of ways to help them, I may, for instance put them into tight shoes to take the spring out of their walk."

"In his setting the designer must comment on the play," he tells you.

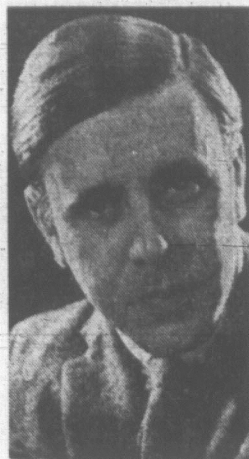
CHOICE IMPORTANT

The choice of every piece of furniture, every prop, is vitally important, he declares. "If there is only one chair on the stage it must be exactly the right chair."

In the community theatre the Broadway script is used as a crutch by directors and set-designers, says Mr. Rider. Director and designer should begin with a mind completely free of pre-conceived notions.

Has Mr. Rider noticed any falling off of community theatre activity in the United States?

"By no means, he says. "In fact it's getting bigger and better every year."



RIDER
... stage designer

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Crash instruction in sailing, including a weekend aboard a Thunderbird sloop will be one of four YM-YWCA "Fun in the Sun" adult courses offered this summer.

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The pioneer "roadsters," all

30 of them if they make it, will be on show outside the buildings while their dustcoated be-goggled owners will be in the Empress Hotel (the same vintage) banqueting.

Saturday the antique machines will stop at Duncan for water and lunch, have a run at the Malahat, the survivors arriving at Portage Inlet about 4 p.m.

There they will be joined by

all Victoria vintage cars, and an

old fire truck owned by Ken Showers, 575 Walters, for a parade along the Trans Canada Highway, Douglas to Yates to Government and past a reviewing stand on the causeway.

WELFARE COMES HIGH

The Canadian government's most expensive department is health and welfare, which is spending \$2,295,000,000 in the current year.

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Just for Fun Is Really Funny

By AUDREY JOHNSON
Despite failed-out rehearsals
and one last casualty (Art
Penson's foot fracture), But-
chart Gardens' 1966 sunset
show, Just For Fun, turned out
to be reasonably good fun,
Wednesday night.

The attractive floral stage has
undergone some changes which
are a definite advantage both to
sight and sound.

In fact the sound system
reamped for this season by
Alan Macey, is something of a
tour de force.

Gone is the flat, one-dimen-
sional effect of so many outdoor
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GARDEN

however, might easily have not
been there at all, its singing
was so ineffectual.

Everything that is sung and
played in Just For Fun has a
familiarity that clearly de-
lighted the audience of several
hundred Wednesday.

Tempos are good and the
whole show is well paced,
thanks to Howard Denke's
crisp, precise direction of the
small orchestra led by George
Fairfield at the piano.

Throughout the production
there are ragged spots and
moments when timing is defi-
nitely off, but little that attention
and repetition cannot rectify.

The show abounds in talent
and has a youthful buoyancy
that reflects the mood of the
gardens at this still young
moment of the summer.

As choreographer of most of
the eye-catching production
numbers and general director,
Bebe Eversfield has demon-
strated her customary flair for
appealing ideas and whimsical
routines.

Associated with her as co-
ordinating director, is Peter
Manning.

The show is greatly helped by
the relaxed presence of Murray
McAlpine, who shows up as
better than ever, and by the
fine voices of Harry Elsdon and
Roy Silver.

Among individual hit numbers
were the McAlpine-Robin Ross-
Doug Shumka trio singing "One
day a rooster walked into our
yard," Marge Bridgman and
Dougal Fraser in a lion skit,
and Ginny Leverier in an early
30s number.

Brilliantly colorful costuming
that has many touches of
originality is one of the show's
chief attributes.

Lutherans Send Lady

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TOPPING THE BILL in Wagon Wheel Round-Up
of western music is the Potts family shown here.
Keith Potts, producer of the show, is backed up,
from left, by Georgina Potts Greenshields, 18; his
wife, Grace, and his other daughter, Penny, 17.
(Ian McKinn Photo).

Country Tunes Going Square

The Wagon Wheel Round-Up
at Metchosin Saturday night will
likely corral heaps of country
and western music fans.

The last time the Round-Up of
western music went on stage at
Metchosin Community Hall
there was an SRO audience.

It is indicative of the growing
following in this area for music
with a western twang. The two-
hour show is made up of
sentimental songs, country
humor, mournful ballads about
heartbroken cowboys, and a
blend of popular and folk music.

The Round-Up has been
quietly building up a following
in the Metchosin-Langford area
and in up-Island spots for the
past few years.

It is now the biggest western
group on Vancouver Island but,
until today, producer Keith
Potts kept it out of the city. The
first city show will go on
tonight, weather permitting, in
Centennial Square.

All performers are residents
of the Metchosin district and
their show-business interests
are a part-time occupations.

Mr. Potts is a correctional
officer at William Head Peni-
tentiary and last week the
inmates at the prison got a
special preview performance of
the Round-Up.

The show is a family affair
for the Potts' family. Father,
mother and two daughters make
up a singing group and one
daughter, Penny Potts, appears
in another act with another
prison officer Thomas Cray-
croft.

Mr. Potts hopes to become a
professional western singer and
composer. He has been doing
commercials on radio and has
made a recording of a B.C.
Centennial song that he is
hoping will help him launch a
career.

How do you account for the
appeal of western music? An-
swers Mr. Potts: "I'm sure
more than half the homes in
this area have a guitar. It is
basically simple music and it
has the advantage of appealing
to everyone, from the very
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Sick Flicks Fading Out; Patrons Seek Inspiration

By NORMAN CRIBBENS

Sick movies are on the way

out.

Authority for this is one of
the most successful movie
actors of all time — Bob
Hope, now fishing and golfing
in Victoria.

The word "sick" is applied
to films which present neu-
rotic people and neurotic situ-
ations as the more or less
normal way of life.

Demented Man

There was, for instance, the
demented man who locked his
sweetheart in the basement so
no other man could see her,
and ultimately caused her
death.

Bob Hope believes the pub-
lic is tired of this kind of film
and is looking for something
more inspiring.

"I'm lucky in that respect,"
he said. "No sane producer
would ever ask me to appear
in a sick film. My line is
Ham, not Hamlet, so I guess I
can't criticize my friends if
they appear in neurotic films."

"They have to make a
living, too."

Bob Hope's middle name
should be Clean. I've never

heard him say an unkind word
about anyone and he rarely
condemns anything.

But he does believe the
movies have gone too far in
the direction of neurotic fan-
tasy.

"This sort of thing is fine
now and then," he said. "It
helps us to understand people
who have frightful mental
problems. But, when there is
too much of it, youngsters
may get the idea this is the
normal rather than the ab-
normal way of life."

As regards sex in films, Bob
Hope thinks it is here to stay,
but may be modified in the
future.

"We've come a long way
from the time when no
American movie was allowed
to show a man and woman,
even a husband and wife, in
the same bed."

"The pendulum has swung
from extreme prudery to
blatant sex. Movie producers
have tried to shock the public

TRAIL WAS CROWDED

About 300,000 pioneers are
thought to have crossed the Ap-
palachian Mountains through the
Cumberland Gap, in Kentucky,
between 1775 and 1800.

and have succeeded. Now I
have a notion the public is
tired of being shocked and
wants something rather more
subtle in the way of sex."

Bob Hope has no such
problems. His films are full of
fun, his humor is kindly and
he gets his laughs without
making anyone bleed. Yet his
leading ladies are as sexy as
they come.

Latest is the blonde bomb-
shell Elke Sommer, a native
of Germany, who is starred
with him in Boy, Did I Get A
Wrong Number?

One of Six

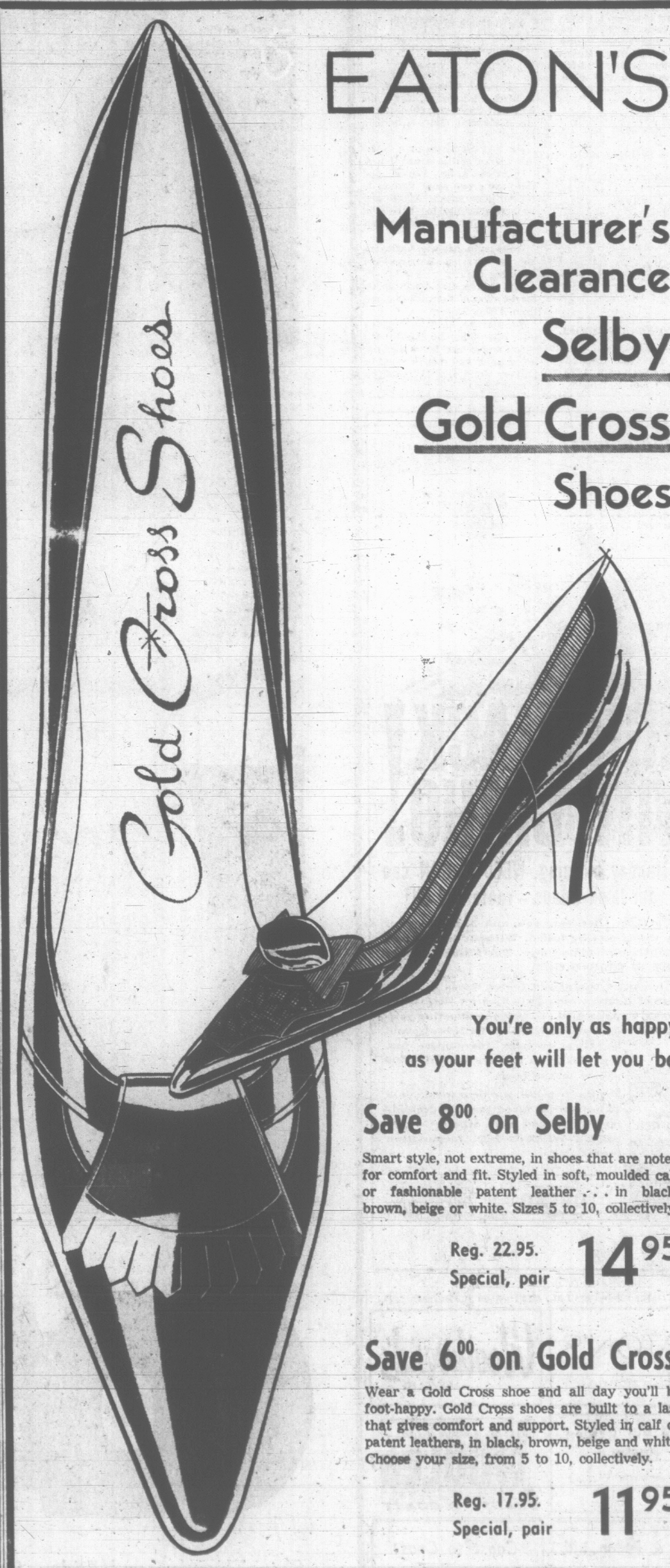
Bob Hope was born Leslie
Townes Hope at Eltham,
England, on May 26, 1904. He
was one of six children who
migrated to the United States
with their parents in 1907.

But being 62 is no handicap
to Hope. He's played opposite
a whole host of beauties,
including the luscious Swedish
actress Anita Ekberg, and no
one seems to even notice that
Bob is old enough to be their
father.

Another remarkable thing
about Hope — he has the
same wife he started with.

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CUT CASH TRIAL

Undercover Man Gives Testimony

VANCOUVER (CP)—An RCMP officer told Wednesday how he posed as an underworld character in order to obtain information from one of three men charged in last year's \$1,225,361 mutilated money hold-up here.

Cpl. Allan Richards said David Harrison, 32, a former police officer, told him "quite a lot" before the corporal arrested him after a fruitless search for guns and money at Nelson.

The officer was testifying at the preliminary hearing of Harrison, Joseph Percival, 27, another former Vancouver constable, and James McDougall, 32.

The men are charged with armed robbery, conspiracy to steal and possession of stolen

money, bills with holes drilled through them that were destined for the mint in Ottawa for destruction.

The robbery of a Canadian Pacific Railway warehouse occurred Feb. 11, 1965. Percival and Harrison were arrested subsequently in Edmonton and the bulk of the money was discovered in Victoria.

In other testimony Wednesday, Sgt. Bill Porteous of the Vancouver police force said the discovery was made following a telephone tip from a Toronto insurance investigator.

Cpl. Richards said he met Harrison in Vernon and Kamloops. Some conversations were recorded and the recordings admitted as evidence.

The corporal said he posed as a counterfeit money courier for a fictitious underworld kingpin. A police informant named Robert Brooks had arranged a meeting with Harrison at a Vernon hotel Oct. 2, 1965.

He said he had been armed with a luger. But after finding a throwing knife in Harrison's car he had buried both in Vernon.

He denied a defence counsel's claim that he posed as a dangerous criminal or an underworld killer.

He had hoped he could lead Harrison to give him as much information as possible about his past activities.

"I asked as many questions as I could without becoming pointed and giving away the fact that I was a police officer. He (Harrison) told me quite a lot."

He met Harrison in a Kamloops hotel and in a car Oct. 4. On Oct. 8 he, Brooks and Harrison drove from Vernon to Nelson and sought \$2,000 and two guns by digging a hole in the backyard of a home but found nothing.

When no money was forthcoming he arrested Harrison the following day.

Sgt. Porteous said the tip on the location of the money came from Arthur Bates.

He said he knew Mr. Bates was attempting to locate the stolen money and knew that the investigator had met Percival in Calgary June 4, 1965, following a trial here.

HAWKER PLANT BACK IN GEAR AFTER STRIKE

TRENTON, N.S. (CP) — A one-day walkout by about 1,000 workers at the Hawker Siddeley Canada Ltd. steel plant here ended today and a conciliation officer from the provincial labor department is scheduled to meet with union and management negotiating committees.

The men had left their jobs in protest of delays in contract negotiations. They had turned down a proposed new contract two weeks ago.

LAS VEGAS LICENCE MAY BE REVOKED

Casino Has Link With Underworld, Says FBI

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—Nevada gambling control agents said today they are reviewing FBI testimony linking a multi-million-dollar Las Vegas casino to the underworld.

A gaming control board spokesman said the FBI evidence, submitted in a U.S. district court in Denver, will be evaluated to determine if the state will revoke casino gambling licenses.

Dean Elson, special agent in charge of the Las Vegas FBI office, told the court a concealed microphone at the Desert

Inn hotel-casino picked up information of criminal activity.

"We had information coming to our attention that there was a vast sum of money being taken off the top by the ownership of the Desert Inn," Elson testified.

Taking money off the top, or "skimming," is a gambling term for removing winnings from casino counting rooms before they are tallied and reported to state and federal tax agencies.

Nevada law demands that all casino owners be officially re-

orded and licensed by the state after extensive personal background investigations.

The FBI testimony is the first official support to claims by critics of Nevada gambling that casino money finds its way into the underworld.

R. Barry Toolson, the FBI agent specifically assigned to the investigation, said the microphone was hidden in the Desert Inn's executive office March 22, 1962.

He said agents and clerks monitored the device 18 hours a day.

Giancana is the reputed kingpin of the Chicago crime syndicate. Gambling control officials have placed his name in their "black book" of persons who are banned from Nevada casinos.

The FBI testimony has resulted in a promise from Las Vegas' district attorney, Edward G. Marshall, that he will prosecute FBI agents for wiretapping.

Nevada law prohibits monitoring or recording "by means of any mechanical, electronic or other listening device, any pri-

ate conversation. . . ."

The FBI testimony arose as a side issue to an appeal by the major Desert Inn owner, Ruby Kolod, of an extortion conviction in the Denver court.

The testimony was ordered by the U.S. circuit Court of Appeals, which directed the district court to enter it in Kolod's extortion trial.

Kolod was convicted with Willie Israel Alderman, 64, also of Las Vegas, and Felix (Milwaukee Phil) Alderiso, 54, of Chicago, on charges of trying to extort money.

'Black Power' Attitude Criticized

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. decried the "black power" attitude of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) Tuesday.

Talking with newsmen after receiving a \$100,000 check for his Southern Christian Leadership Conference from the people of Sweden, King took issue with the "black power" statement made earlier in the week by CORE's new director, Floyd McKissick.

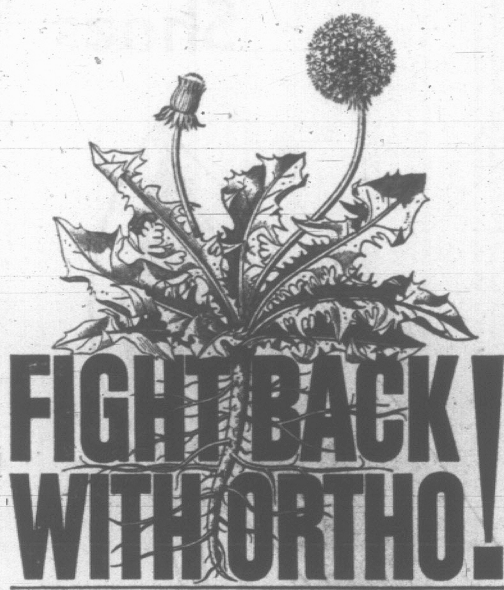
Swedish Consul General Tore Tollroth presented the check, the largest single contribution ever given the organization. The money is from a fund set up in Sweden from the proceeds of a concert and a recording King and singer Harry Belafonte made last March in Sweden.

King said "black power" connotated black supremacy and an anti-white feeling that "does not or should not prevail." He said it also carried implications of black nationalism.

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Bear-Up-A-Tree Picture Clicks As First Round Winners Named

By CANDIDE TEMPLE

It wasn't a snap to pick three winners from the entries in the first weekly competition of the Times-sponsored Amateur Photo Contest.

A critical evaluation was given the nearly 100 snapshots by staff photographer Bill Halkett and drama critic Audrey Johnson before the choice was made.

Winners of the \$10 prize in each category for the first week are:

The World in Which We Live — James Campbell, 969 Esquimalt Rd.; honorable mention, D. A. Campbell, 10901 Madrona Drive, and John R. McVie, 2171 Bartlett Avenue.

People of the World — Georges Bourdon, 585 O'Connell Place; honorable mention, Michael Long, 1564 Yale Street, and David Stirling, 3500 Salsbury Way.

Animals of the World — Peter Brooks, 102-516 Dallas Rd.; honorable mention, Henry Simunewski, 784 Interurban Rd., and Clifford H. Banks, 889 Transit Rd.

Winner Peter Brooks' photo of the bear up a tree is an excellent example of what the judges are looking for in this contest.

An eye-catching subject, it has been given imaginative treatment, also features good technical quality.

The winning snaps will compete for the three local grand prizes of \$25 at the end of the six-week contest.

The three who are still in the running after the final judging will be entered in the



Animals of the World winner, by Peter Brooks

National Award competition to compete for one of the many prizes totalling \$50,000. Interest, composition and technical quality are factors to keep in mind when pressing the shutter.

Another important point to remember is that this is essentially an amateur snapshot contest. Contested studio photos, while they may be done by amateurs, are not necessarily on a par with those that will take top honors in the contest.

Volunteers to Hanoi Offered by Red Bloc

U.S. AIRLINES FACE STRIKE

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Hopes of averting a nationwide U.S. airline strike grew dim today. Negotiators for the International Association of Machinists and five major airlines reported themselves still far apart in contract talks.

The IAM is set to strike against United, Eastern, Trans World, National and Northwest Airlines at 6 a.m. local time Friday. A walkout would halt more than 60 per cent of U.S. commercial air traffic.

Bank Act Remains In Wings

OTTAWA (CP)—Will the Bank Act have to wait another year? The question was raised Wednesday as a testy Commons continued its snail-like march towards a summer recess.

A recess, probably stretching into October, is expected by mid-July. A 40,000-word bill wrapping up the 10-year revision of the Bank Act may get first reading today.

But Dave Fulton (PC-Kamloops) said debate on second reading and study in committee, when the House returns from its recess, probably will take two or three months.

If Parliament is prorogued as usual at the end of the year, where will that leave the Bank Act?

"Will we have to start all over again in another session of Parliament?" Mr. Fulton asked.

The Bank Act revision has been overdue since 1964. Last year it reached the committee stage but was dropped with other unfinished legislation when Parliament was dissolved for a general election.

Finance Minister Sharp introduced a resolution on the revision Tuesday night. Of the 5½ hours allotted for debate on a resolution, the House had one hour and nine minutes left Wednesday when George McRath, government House leader, asked consent to finish the debate.

The opposition refused and instead spent the private members' hour on a motion by J. Waldo Monteith (PC — Perth) proposing an immediate \$25 increase in old age pensions.

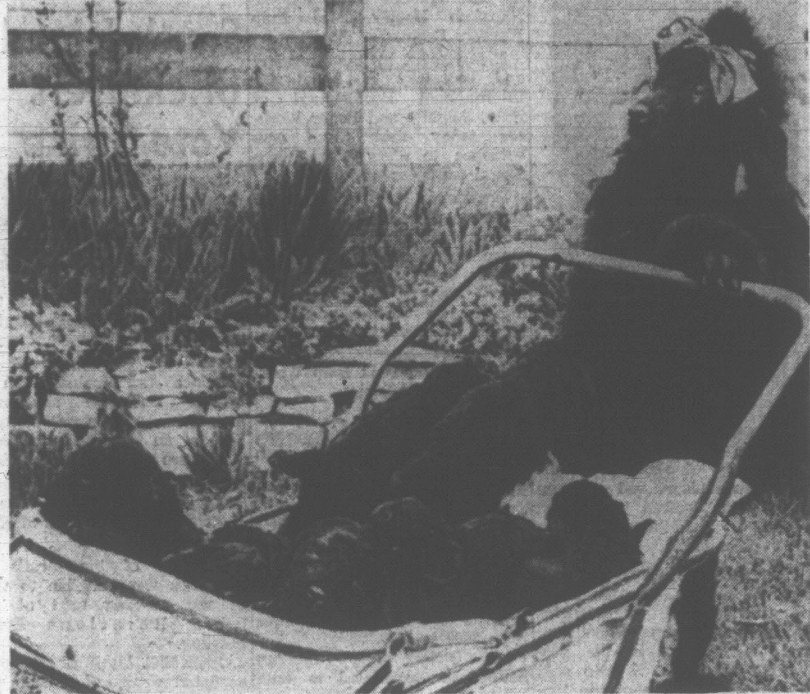
Government members talked out the motion, which could have been the vehicle for the same subject. The Opposition has been pressing for almost a week for an increase.

During the Bank Act debate, Mr. Monteith said it appeared that the small borrower would be hurt by a government decision to lift the six-per-cent ceiling on the interest rate charged banks may charge.

Finance Minister Sharp again refused to give the opposition details on the formula by which the ceiling will be lifted.

Mr. Fulton, a former justice minister, said the revision should be trusted and loan companies that accept public deposits should be allowed to raise their rates.

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PROUD POODLE MOTHER shows off her four-week-old litter of eight pups during a Sunday afternoon stroll

in her hometown of Burlington, Ont. The size of the family is a rare achievement in poodledum.

Demand Halt To Raids

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BUCHAREST, Romania (Reuters)—Russia and its six Warsaw Pact allies said today they would send volunteers to Viet Nam to help repel "American aggression" if North Viet Nam asked for them.

A declaration published at the end of a Warsaw pact summit meeting here announced readiness to give growing support to North Viet Nam, including arms.

It appealed to every government in the world to do everything possible to help put an end to "American aggression."

The Warsaw pact leaders ended three days of policy-making talks in Bucharest Wednesday.

Pact countries are Russia, Bulgaria, Romania, Hungary, Poland, Czechoslovakia and East Germany.

Their declaration said the Warsaw pact countries would give North Viet Nam increasing moral and political support and material aid, including economic aid to stop the "American aggression."

The pact countries demanded that an end be put to air raids on North Viet Nam, that U.S. troops be withdrawn from South Viet Nam, that U.S. bases in South Viet Nam be liquidated, that the National Liberation Front of South Viet Nam (the political arm of the Viet Cong) be recognized, and that the right of the Vietnamese people to self-determination be recognized.

The declaration also said the U.S. planned to include in the orbit of the Viet Nam war the neighboring countries of Laos and Cambodia.

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Moscow Trip Planned As U.K. Peace Effort



HOLT
... where are Tommies?

REBUKE FROM HOLT

Wilson Viet Stand Blasted by Aussies

By HAROLD MORRISON

LONDON (CP)—Prime Minister Harold Holt of Australia noted with some regret today that this is the first time Australian troops are fighting in a war without British troops alongside.

He was referring to the war in Viet Nam, which, he observed, some in Britain and elsewhere describe as a civil war but which Australia sees as a conflict which can affect world peace and stability.

Australians therefore are disappointed, he told a press conference, that Prime Minister Wilson found it necessary to dissociate himself from United States bombing strikes in North Viet Nam.

They found it difficult to reconcile Wilson's claim to support general American policy in South Viet Nam with the criticism of oil bombings "which are legitimate military targets."

Holt's blunt remarks about British policy were accompanied by specific criticism of President de Gaulle. The U.S., he said, had lost thousands of men in the liberation of Frenchmen in the Second World War and Australia regretted that the French government had shown itself so hostile to American policy in Viet Nam.

Holt said Johnson had every reason to expect "more sympathy and understanding."

Anticipation that the new Australian leader would have some outspoken things to say about European policies drew an unusually large crowd to the Australian House press conference. Outside a few youths paraded, bearing placards calling for support of the Viet Cong.

Holt said he also is concerned over Britain's East of Suez policy, not so much in military terms but in terms of influence and activity. That area of the world held about one-half of the

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Vollmer Loses Touch; Upset by Doug Olson

Wayne Vollmer lost his par-breaking touch at Royal Colwood this morning and the youthful Vancouver star was upset in the second round of match play in the Pacific Northwest Golf Association tournament.

Vollmer, tournament medalist, failed to beat par for the first time and lost on the 18th hole to Doug Olson, a University of Houston student from Medford, Ore.

One over par and even with Olson starting the 18th, Vollmer pulled his tee shot under trees and eventually lost the hole to Olson's par.

In a match between Victoria players, veteran Vic Painter scored a 2 and 1 victory over junior Don Billsborough.

In other matches, Elwin Fanning, Seattle, defeated Bruce Sangster, Vancouver, 4 and 2; Bob Boldt, Oswego Lake, Ore., defeated Ernie Jonson, Seattle, at the 19th; Ted Naff, Seattle, beat John Morgan, Victoria, 4 and 3; Bob Carlson, Seattle, beat Kent Myers, Seattle, 2 and 1; Dick Price, Longview, defeated Dick Williams, Seattle, 1 up, and Erv Parent, Seattle, beat Jim Taggard, Portland, 1 up.

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NATURAL FRECKLES of actresses Samantha Eggar (left) and Doris Day put them in forefront of new fashion look.

FRECKLE LOOK 'IRRESISTIBLE'

One Dab and Pow! It's Love

NEW YORK (AP)—Freckles—those sun-induced flecks on the face over which almost every woman more than 12 years old despairs—now are considered beauty marks to be coveted and admired.

This spot report comes from Paris where, according to the New York fashion trade publication Women's Wear Daily, the women without freckles are painting them on.

Spreading like the pox, the

spot fever is expected to become contagious soon among fashion-conscious ladies elsewhere. The U.S. cosmetics industry is ready for it.

"Charming and irresistible" is the way Amelia Bassin, an executive for Fabergé, reacts to freckles. The firm intends to make them a part of its outdoors western look for fall.

"The next step after putting on natural colored freckles," she says, "will be matching

them to the color of a dress. For example, purple freckles with a purple dress."

Even though the Lilly Dache firm makes a product to hide a bridge of brown dots, this company too is happy that freckles are coming out from under a cover of paint.

"We believe in playing up individuality," says an associate, Terry Seymour, "Miss Dache believes very strongly in the beautiful non-beauty."

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Arthur Mayse

Here on Vancouver Island we have a hardy and thriving resident whose status is in doubt. He is the cougar, panther, painter, mountain lion or puma, and there is considerable argument as to whether he should be elevated from his low rating of pest to the big game animal list.

Once we paid a bounty for Old Felix. Today, only a handful of "bonus hunters" are rewarded for bagging him. Except as a rather indifferent trophy, he is of scant value to the hunter who tumbles him from his tree.

Still, he does help keep our deer population within limits, and were he promoted as he should be, I suspect he might over the years earn us almost enough to balance the cost of the Hon. Phillip (Jet me to the church on time) Gagliardi's latest aid to navigation.

Bring him under the Fish and Game Branch wing, permit nimrods to hunt him only on big game licence, and the cougar would lure American hunters a-plenty to our over-supplied woods. (Even though you can go a lifetime without spotting one, we are reputed to have more cougar on the Island than in any other portion of the tawny deer-slayer's habitat.)

Advertise him, encourage the establishment of cougar dog packs, and he will be money in the bank.

Colorado has already placed her cats under special licence, and the highly-influential Boone and Crockett Club which arbitrates big game records is pushing hard for protection. This because the American cougar population has undergone a sharp decline.

I do not expect ranchers in cat country to agree with these sentiments, since the cougar is a notorious livestock thief. For these, to whom special shooting permits could be issued, Felix will never be anything but a pesky varmint to be peppered on sight.

One sad-sack fast brought home to any newspaper columnist within his first week at the trade is that not everybody who reads him is going to love him.

He learns to live with this truth, however, and after he has been swatted, pounced upon and generally belabored a few times—develops a tough hide and a philosophic outlook.

In four years of columnizing, I have become adept at dropping my ears when lambasted, and rarely answer back.

My philosophy, though, does not extend to such totally unwarranted attacks as the one printed in The Times Tuesday letters column over the signature of J. G. Sharpe, 435 Michigan.

Mr. Sharpe claims for me an anti-labor, anti-union bias, and goes on to utter more of the same. This, of course, is a rant nonsense. My short list of "antis" does not include labor, and never has. But I feel that certain labor or management policies and practices are open to criticism, comment on them I will.

If Mr. Sharpe believes he can support his charges, he is welcome to proceed.

But with demonstrated fact, please — not a mishmash of spleenful fancy.

As every driver knows, there are a great many little motorcycles chugging along our streets, and ahead of me down Henderson the other afternoon putted a 50 cc. Suki-yaki on which were mounted a boy (driving) and a girl (pillion).

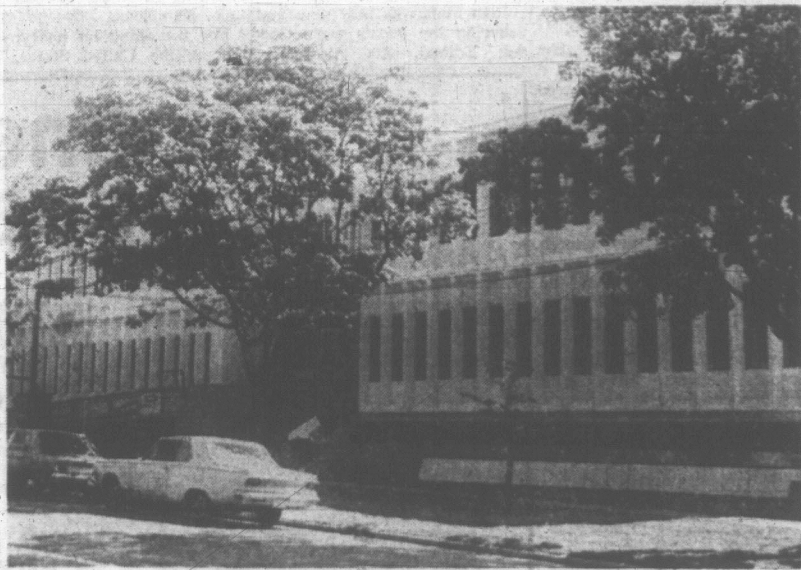
They made a pleasant sight, and I was appreciating it at a wary distance when of a sudden the girl's helmet flew off her head and kited back down the street in a flight that waited it an easy 40 feet.

The pair went back for the helmet; and when last seen through the rear-view mirror, were inspecting it hopefully for dints.

There is a moral to this incident, and I hope the boy impressed it on his companion.

Once the wind gets under a motorcyclist's headgear, it tugs like the very devil.

So, for your sake and the guy who might just catch a plastic pot through his windshield, buckle those straps!



Examples Of Services To Come

New places for people to live in... to shop in... for the government.

That's what new construction is providing in Greater Victoria and these photos show some examples of the development.

At top is the federal government building at the corner of Johnson and Vancouver. It will be ready for occupancy by fall and will gather under one roof the Unemployment, Insurance Commission, the public works office, income tax regional office and other smaller government units at present scattered in leased premises throughout the city.

Middle photo shows the most expensive apartment building ever to be constructed in Saanich. It is the William Fraser-Tolmie Apartments at Cedar Hill Cross Road and Richmond.

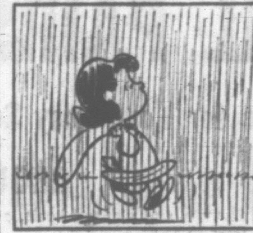
POOL, FOUNTAIN
Built at a cost of \$650,000, the 75-suite building will have tenants moving in Sept. 1. They will live in a soundproof building equipped with a covered swimming pool, sauna bath and hydrotherapy pool, and decorated with a fountain in an entrance court yard.

Owner of the apartment block is John Bull. It will have 33 two-bedroom and 40 one-bedroom suites, a controlled entrance and elevators.

Bottom photo is of the new downtown Woolworth store. Company spokesmen refuse to say when it will open for business but the likely date appears to be some time in October.

The store will occupy almost an entire block and will have two sales floors with a top floor for office space and stockroom.

The construction job here, including demolition of the old Woolworth store, totalled \$1,000,000.



WELL, I LEARNED SOMETHING ABOUT JUMPING ROPE IN THE RAIN...



SOME JUMP ROPES SHRIK!



Police Investigating Missing Man Report

Esquimalt police are investigating a report of a missing man today.

Donald Vickery, 816 Dunsmuir, told officers that Donald Dillon, 26, of the same address told him Wednesday he was going swimming near West Bay. Dillon has not returned home, Vickery reported.



SUN TO STAY? BUT DEFINITELY!

By GLEN ALLEN
O.K., you mad dogs and Englishmen.

That noonday sun will be there if you want it.

Victoria's weatherman says this break in the rain is for real.

Except for a patch or two of clouds Friday, skies will be clear as far ahead as he dares look.

After the worst Dominion Day weekend since 1912 — about six days of drizzle — people like Mr. and Mrs. Ken Fletcher will have something to write home about.

Questioned under sour-looking skies Wednesday morning the California couple, who drove here for their holidays, said, "The only place we weren't rained out was Oregon's Rain Forest."

When the storm that was born near Prince George and socked in Victoria, finally moved east Wednesday city businesses struck their panic signals, the ice cream man was back in business, and more tourists came than went.

The only people glummer than ever under the new-born sun are perhaps the bus-tour promoters.

It seems bus tours are popular when it's raining.

WORTHLESS SWORD STOLEN

'Screw Loose' Somewhere After Museum Heist Job

A Japanese ceremonial sword with historical ties to a former Canadian warship and to the Hong Kong of the Second World War has been stolen from Victoria's Maritime Museum.

The Samur sword, three-and-a-half-feet long, with a slightly curved blade and small brass hilt together with its scabbard, was stolen from its showcase sometime in the past 10 days, museum officials told police Wednesday.

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Higher Costs Force Hike in Permit Fees

City 'In Line' With Vancouver

Keeping pace with the spiralling cost of living, Victoria's finance committee decided this morning to increase service and permit fees and to increase the interest on agreements for sale from 6 to 7 per cent.

City manager Dennis Young told the committee the city engineer estimated an increase of \$9,500 in city revenue from the service and permit fee boost.

The interest increase on agreements for sale will apply to city land sales. It was recommended by city comptroller James Bramley who, in a written report to the committee, pointed out that "mortgage money, when available, is now going at between 7 and 8 per cent."

'GET IN LINE'

He suggested the city get in line.

Ald. Geoffrey Edgewood objected to the 1 per cent increase.

"Seven per cent is too low," he said. "You can't borrow money around town at that rate. I think we should go to 8 per cent at least."

But the committee decided to stay with the 1 per cent increase for this year but agreed to review the situation early in 1967 when a further boost in interest rates can be expected.

On the service and permit fees the committee accepted a recommendation from city engineer James Garnett boosting most fees by a few cents and introducing a few new categories.

SAME AS VANCOUVER

The biggest boosts come under the heading of electrical requirements where fees in general will now fall into line with those charged in Vancouver.

At present in Victoria the fee for 40 outlets in a new building is \$12.35. Under the new formula, if approved by city council next Thursday, it will be \$20.20. For 100 outlets the fee will jump from \$24.95 to \$43.30.

In all, 19 increases are proposed for electrical work permits ranging from a few cents to the outlet-rate fee increases.

Under general category fees house movers will have to pay \$16 before they start work. At present no fee is charged.

EVEN DOLLAR

Parking meter goods, now costing 35 cents a day, will in future cost an even dollar. Street and sidewalk rentals — a fee paid by contractors occupying sidewalks or streets during a building program — go from 30 cents per 100 square feet to 50 cents.

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JOHN WINDSOR
... flying to England.

Monty Endorses Newest War Book By Blind Author

Blind author John Windsor of Deep Cove is flying to England Friday and hopes to sell his new book, 'Into The Mouth Of The Wolf.'

Viscount Montgomery of Alamein has written a foreword endorsing the book as a genuine account of the heroic exploits of George Paterson, a Vancouver businessman, who was probably the first soldier to parachute into southern Italy in 1941.

The manuscript has been sent to Hodder and Stoughton in London and Mr. Windsor has an appointment with the publishers next week.

Whether the London firm accepts it or not, Mr. Windsor's book will be published here by Gray Campbell of Sidney.

'BLIND DATE'

Mr. Windsor was blinded while serving with the Lord Strathcona Horse (Royal Canadians) at the Meffa River, Italy, on May 24, 1944.

His first book, 'Blind Date,' has been published here by Mr. Campbell in both hard and soft covers and is still enjoying a good sale.

Mr. Windsor put up as NDP candidate for Saanich in the 1963 federal and provincial elections but was unsuccessful.

He dictates his books into a tape recorder and the tape is transcribed onto a typewriter by his wife.

The story of George Paterson, now living in Vancouver, runs to about 75,000 words. It tells how Mr. Paterson, a Canadian, was studying at Edinburgh University when the Second World War broke out in September, 1939.

He enlisted with the Lord Strathcona Horse in England and trained as a parachutist.

FIRST IN ITALY

"I think he was probably the first soldier to parachute into southern Italy," Mr. Windsor said. "The date was Feb. 10, 1941."

Mr. and Mrs. Windsor will be entertained in London by Lord Fraser, president of St. Dunstan's Institute for the Blind.

LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

NAVY
Returning to port Friday are HMCS Ships Saskatoon, Beacon Hill, Argonaut, Sumas, and Jervis Bay.

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CITY COOLS 'ROYAL' JET OFFER

Victoria's finance committee this morning turned down the opportunity of joining Highways Minister P. A. Gagliardi in the jet set.

Bob Quigley Aircraft Ltd., Malton, Ont., offered the city a four-engine De Havilland Comet jet for \$120,000 suggesting it would be suitable for a museum or "a tourist attraction."

The offer pointed out that the jet was the one used to ferry Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip back and forth across Canada a few years ago.

and Lady Dunstan who visited Victoria last summer.

Lord Fraser was blinded in the First World War, but rides a horse and plays chess and bridge.

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Bear-Up-A-Tree Picture Clicks
As First Round Winners Named

By CANDIDE TEMPLE

It wasn't a snap to pick three winners from the entries in the first weekly competition of the Times-sponsored Amateur Photo Contest.

A critical evaluation was given the nearly 100 snapshots by staff photographer Bill Hallett and drama critic Audrey Johnson before the choice was made.

Winners of the \$10 prize in each category for the first week are:

The World in Which We Live — James Campbell, 969 Esquimalt Rd.; honorable mention, Dane Campbell, 10901 Madrona Drive, and John R. McVie, 2171 Bartlett Avenue.

People of the World — Georges Bourdon, 585 O'Connell Place; honorable mention, Michael Long, 1564 Yale Street, and David Stirling, 3500 Salisbury Way.

Animals of the World — Peter Brooks, 103-516 Dallas Rd.; honorable mention, Henry Simuniewski, 784 Interurban Rd., and Clifford H. Banks, 889 Transit Rd.

Winner Peter Brooks' photo of the bear up a tree is an excellent example of what the judges are looking for in this contest.

An eye-catching subject, it has been given imaginative treatment, also features good technical quality.

The winning snap will compete for the three local grand prizes of \$25 at the end of the six-week contest.

The three who are still in the running after the final judging will be entered in the



Animals of the World winner, by Peter Brooks

National Award competition to compete for one of the many prizes totalling \$50,000. Interest, composition and technical quality are factors to keep in mind when pressing the shutter. Another important point to

remember is that this is essentially an amateur snapshot contest. Contrived studio photos, while they may be done by amateurs, are not necessarily on a par with take top honors in the contest.

Moscow Trip Planned
As U.K. Peace Effort

HOLT

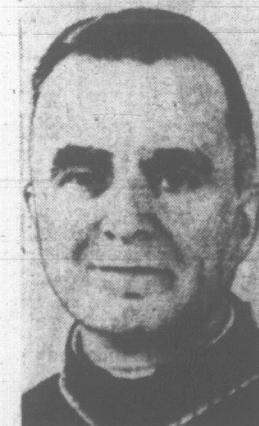
... where are Tommies?

REBUKE FROM HOLT

Wilson Viet Stand
Blasted by Aussies

LONDON (CP)—Prime Minister Harold Holt of Australia noted with some regret today that this is the first time Australian troops are fighting in a war without British troops alongside.

He was referring to the war in Viet Nam, which, he observed, some in Britain and elsewhere describe as a civil war but which Australia sees as a conflict which can affect world peace and stability.



HEADING special committee named by Pope Paul today to encourage support for the United Nations and set up Vatican agency to fight world poverty will be Maurice Cardinal Roy, Roman Catholic Archbishop of Quebec. (See story Page 29.)

Australians therefore are disappointed, he told a press conference, that Prime Minister Wilson found it necessary to dissociate himself from United States bombing strikes in North Viet Nam.

They found it difficult to reconcile Wilson's claim to support general American policy in South Viet Nam with the criticism of oil bombings "which are legitimate military targets."

Holt's blunt remarks about British policy were accompanied by specific criticism of President de Gaulle. The U.S., he said, had lost thousands of men in the liberation of Frenchmen in the Second World War and Australia regretted that the French government had shown itself so hostile to American policy in Viet Nam.

Holt said Johnson had every reason to expect "more sympathy and understanding."

Anticipation that the new Australian leader would have some outspoken things to say about European policies drew an unusually large crowd to the Australian House press conference. Outside a few youths paraded, bearing placards calling for support of the Viet Cong.

Holt said he also is concerned over Britain's East of Suez policy, not so much in military terms but in terms of influence and activity. That area of the world held about one-half of the

In Washington, Undersecretary of State George W. Ball said diplomatic reports indicated a growing war-weariness in North Viet Nam but added a political settlement "may be quite a long time off."

Wilson's announcement that he will fly to Moscow July 10 for a three-day visit came on the eve of a Viet Nam debate in the House of Commons. Leftist critics in his Labor party denounced his qualified support of the U.S. role in Viet Nam.

Wilson will visit Washington July 29 for a day of talks with Johnson. Some diplomats considered the brevity of the visit a reflection of Johnson's annoyance with Wilson for refusing to endorse the U.S. air attacks on the oil depots at Hanoi and Haiphong.

India's prime minister, Mrs. Indira Gandhi, said in New Delhi she also would discuss Viet Nam with Soviet leaders on the four-day visit to the Soviet Union she begins Tuesday.

India is chairman of the International Control Commission for Indochina created by the Geneva conference. Its other members are Canada and Poland.

In Ottawa, Prime Minister Pearson Wednesday rejected a New Democratic Party proposal in the Commons that Canada team with other Western nations in a joint appeal to the U.S. to cease bombings of North Viet Nam.

Pearson said he was "not convinced... that public appeals to one side or the other are Continued on Page 2"

Favorite Beaten
In N.-West GolfHaiphong Oil Supplies
Bombed Again by U.S.

SAIGON (AP)—United States Navy planes today bombed the oil storage depot in the Haiphong area two miles northeast of the heart of the city for the second time, the U.S. military command announced.

Bank Act
Remains
In Wings

OTTAWA (CP)—Will the Bank Act have to wait another year? The question was raised Wednesday as a testy Commons continued its snail-like march towards a summer recess.

A recess, probably stretching into October, is expected by mid-July. A 40,000-word bill wrapping up the 10-year revision of the Bank Act may get first reading today.

But Davie Fulton (PC—Kamloops) said debate on second reading and study in committee, when the House returns from its recess, probably will take two or three months.

If Parliament is prorogued as usual at the end of the year, where will that leave the Bank Act?

"Will we have to start all over again in another session of Parliament?" Mr. Fulton asked.

The Bank Act revision has been overdue since 1964. Last year it reached the committee stage but was dropped with unfinished legislation when Parliament was dissolved for a general election.

ASKS COMPLETION

Finance Minister Sharp introduced a resolution on the revision Tuesday night. Of the 5½ hours allotted for debate on a resolution, the House had one hour and nine minutes left Wednesday when George McNeil, government House leader, asked consent to finish the debate.

The opposition refused and instead spent the private members' hour on a motion by J. Waldo-Monteith (PC—Perth) proposing an immediate \$25 increase in old age pensions.

Government members talked out the motion, which could have been the vehicle for the fourth vote of the session on the same subject. The Opposition has been pressing for almost a week for an increase.

During the Bank Act debate, Mr. Monteith said it appeared that the small borrower would be hurt by a government decision to lift the six-per-cent ceiling on the interest rate charged banks may charge.

Finance Minister Sharp again refused to give the opposition details on the formula by which the ceiling will be lifted.

Mr. Fulton, a former justice minister, said the revision should bring trust and loan companies that accept public deposits Continued on Page 2

The Haiphong depot, through which 95 per cent of North Viet Nam's petroleum supplies flow, was first bombed June 29 along with another major depot three miles from the heart of Hanoi.

A U.S. spokesman said A-4 Skyhawks from the aircraft carrier Hancock struck the fuel installation at 1 p.m. and that pilots reported "all bombs on target."

One Skyhawk was shot down by anti-aircraft fire but the pilot was rescued.

Earlier the U.S. command announced American planes flew a record 113 missions against North Viet Nam Wednesday and eluded four surface-to-air missiles (SAMs), but two of the raiders were shot down, apparently by conventional ground fire. The pilots were listed as missing.

The U.S. command again reported no significant ground action by American forces. But the South Vietnamese army announced its third major military success in two days, the destruction of a big Viet Cong medical and arms depot in the Mekong Delta and the killing of 155 of the enemy in a day-long battle Wednesday.

DODGE 16 MISSILES

The previous record of 106 missions was flown the day before when American jets dodged 16 missiles, the highest total reported for any day of the 17-month air war. An earlier announcement by the U.S. command Wednesday said 27 to 29 SAMs had been fired, but the command said this figure resulted from duplications in pilots' reports.

The command said 115 Americans were killed in battle last week, 487 were wounded and four were missing in action or captured.

This brought to 2,281 the number of Americans reported killed by enemy fire since Jan. 1 and to 4,014 the number of U.S. battle dead since the United States became involved in the Vietnamese war Jan. 1, 1961.

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U.S. AIRLINES
FACE STRIKE

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Hopes of averting a nationwide U.S. airline strike grew dim today. Negotiators for the International Association of Machinists and five major airlines reported themselves still far apart in contract talks.

The IAM is set to strike against United, Eastern, Trans World, National and Northwest Airlines at 6 a.m. local time Friday. A walkout would halt more than 60 per cent of U.S. commercial air traffic.

Red Bloc
Offers
Fighters

See Story Page 3

BUCHAREST, Romania (Reuters)—Russia and its six Warsaw Pact allies said today they would send volunteers to Viet Nam to help repel "American aggression" if North Viet Nam asked for them.

A declaration published at the end of a Warsaw pact summit meeting here announced readiness to give growing support to North Viet Nam, including arms.

It appealed to every government in the world to do everything possible to help put an end to "American aggression."

The Warsaw pact leaders ended three days of policy-making talks in Bucharest Wednesday.

Pact countries are Russia, Bulgaria, Romania, Hungary, Poland, Czechoslovakia and East Germany.

Their declaration said the Warsaw pact countries would give North Viet Nam increasing moral and political support and material aid, including economic aid to stop the "American aggression."

BULLETINS

Retains Title

TOKYO (AP)—Fumio Kaizu retained his Japan middleweight boxing title by knocking out Yasuo Sato in the ninth round today. The KO came after two minutes, 21 seconds of the ninth.

Russ Goods 'Czar'

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Kremlin has appointed its top troubleshooter, Alexander N. Shelepin, as consumer goods czar, authoritative sources said today.

Seniors' Champ

GLENEAGLES, Scotland (AP)—David Goldman, of Dallas, Texas, a 57-year-old retired contractor, who was beaten in the United States amateur final 32 years ago, won the first international seniors golf championship today.

He captured the title with a final round of 67 over the 6,644-yard par 69 Kings course at Gleneagles.

B.C. Diver Leads

HAMILTON (CP)—Vancouver diver Lawrence Follinsbee today held a commanding 24.5-point lead in the men's one-meter diving after the Canadian swimming and diving championships opened here.

Canada's British Empire Games swimming and diving team will be chosen during the week-long meet.

Prison Probe

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP)—An official inquiry board of Kingston Penitentiary officials met today with representatives of 250 prisoners who staged a 19-hour sitdown in the penitentiary exercise yard earlier this week. A prison spokesman said the inquiry will determine whether prisoners' complaints of low wages and poor food are justified.

Lawyer Dies

After many months of illness, death came this afternoon to J. Alan Baker, a leading Victoria lawyer and a bencher of the Law Society of British Columbia.

RACING
Pages 12, 29Vollmer
Loses
Touch

Wayne Vollmer lost his par-breaking touch at Royal Colwood this morning and the youthful Vancouver star was upset in the second round of match play in the Pacific Northwest Golf Association tournament.

Vollmer, tournament medalist, failed to beat par for the first time and lost on the 18th hole to Doug Olson, a University of Houston student from Medford, Ore.

One over par and even with Olson starting the 18th, Vollmer pulled his tee shot under trees and eventually lost the hole to Olson's par.

In a match between Victoria players, veteran Vic Painter scored a 2 and 1 victory over junior Don Billsborough.

In other matches, Elwin Fanning, Seattle, defeated Bruce Sangster, Vancouver, 4 and 2; Bob Boldt, Oswego Lake, Ore., defeated Ernie Jensen, Seattle, at the 19th; Ted Naff, Seattle, beat John Morgan, Victoria, 4 and 3; Bob Carlson, Seattle, beat Kent Myers, Seattle, 2 and 1; Dick Price, Longview, defeated Dick Williams, Seattle, 1 up, and Erv Parent, Seattle, beat Jim Taggard, Portland, 1 up.

Nicklaus
Leads Golf

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MUIRFIELD, Scotland (CP)—Jack Nicklaus, a big blonde Masters champion from the United States, today fired a scintillating 67, four under par, for a 137 total and the lead after 36 holes of the British Open golf championship.

Earlier, British Ryder Cup player Peter Butler had shot a fantastic six-under-par 65 to take the lead temporarily at 138.

Bank Bill Passes

OTTAWA (CP)—A bill incorporating the Bank of Western Canada was passed by the Senate today. It was the first new bank charter granted by Parliament since 1938.



NATURAL FRECKLES of actresses Samantha Eggar (left) and Doris Day put them in forefront of new fashion look.

FRECKLE LOOK 'IRRESISTIBLE'

One Dab and Pow! It's Love

NEW YORK (AP)—Freckles—those sun-induced flecks on the face over which almost every woman more than 12 years old despairs—now are considered beauty marks to be coveted and admired.

This spot report comes from Paris where, according to the New York fashion trade publication Women's Wear Daily, the women without freckles are pining them on.

Spreading like the pox, the

spot fever is expected to become contagious soon among fashion-conscious ladies elsewhere. The U.S. cosmetics industry is ready for it.

"Charming and irresistible" is the way Amelia Bassin, an executive for Faberge, reacts to freckles. The firm intends to make them a part of its outdoorsy western look for fall.

"The next step after putting on natural colored freckles," she says, "will be matching

them to the color of a dress. For example, purple freckles with a purple dress."

Even though the Lilly Dache firm makes a product to hide a bridge of brown dots, this company too is happy that freckles are coming out from under a cover of paint.

"We believe in playing up individuality," says an associate, Terry Seymour. "Miss Dache believes very strongly in the beautiful non-beauty."

Late Sales
At Vancouver

VANCOUVER—Closing sales: Westcoast Resources 1,000 at \$5.50, Futurity Oil 500 at \$11.33, Benson 500 at \$9.50, Van Metals 1,500 at \$18, Madrona 1,000 at \$8, Hurley River 1,000 at \$21, Canusa 2,000 at \$6.75, Buttle Lake 1,000 at \$7, Cascade Molly 500 at \$12.25, Bethex 1,500 at \$8.50, Blue Star 1,000 at \$24, Silver Arrow 1,000 at \$9.1.

Canada's Extremes

High: Toronto 88
Low: Penticton 44

Mr. Wilson figures he can find peace as soon as he flies out of Britain.

With the girls in freckles a feller just has to take spot look.

About time they hung up the 'gone fishin' sign over the Viet war.

RACE RESULTS

HOLLYWOOD PARK

First Race—Six furlongs:
Golden Girl (Campes) \$8.00 \$4.00 \$2.00
Linda Marie Mc (Malcorrie) 13.20 7.20
Stoney Saint (Jennings) 2.40
Also ran: Pretty Big Fella, Land of Sea, Brannigan, A Rumor, Vast Ruler, Jim's Babe, Sis Sue, Miss Deerdard.
Time: 1:12
Second Race—One mile:
Red Eddie (Meece) \$21.00 \$9.00 \$6.50
Raidie Padua (Campes) 1.40 3.20
Fanny Beaver (Meneil) 4.00
Also ran: Oh George, Royal Amusement, Peaceful Bell, Sweet Jeanne.
Irish Pro. Time: 1:39.45.
Daily Double paid \$108.30.

Orchestra Talent Abounds

STRATFORD, Ont. (CP) — The abundance of talent at the Stratford Festival orchestra workshop has music director Oscar Shumsky rubbing his hands with delight.

"We have the best chamber orchestra we have ever had," he said in an interview Wednesday.

"There are four who are capable of being concertmaster and there are doubles in every other instrument."

Mr. Shumsky arrived late Monday from his home in New York after a month of preparation for the festival in which he will conduct, play and instruct in the workshop.

Wednesday was the first rehearsal for the players from several Canadian and United States centres.

One of them is Norman Nelson, concertmaster with the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra. Shumsky describes Mr. Nelson as a temperamental Irishman and a fine violinist.

His presence at the festival is an example of the open-door policy adopted by the workshop, said Mr. Shumsky.

"We have let the barriers down. There is no reason that the orchestra workshop should be patriotic. Music has no particular country. It will be good for Canadian musicians for this to be so."

Mr. Nelson and another violinist from Vancouver have been out of Great Britain just a couple of years and should be called British rather than Canadian, he said.

Luxurious Plane For Ky's Travel

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — A luxurious rebuilt Douglas DC8B at Oakland airport will soon be shipped to Saigon for use as the personal transport of Premier Nguyen Cao Ky, according to an official of Air Carrier Service Corp.

The plane is complete with television set, bar and stereo and has an ornate four-foot-long gold-colored key on the forward bulkhead.

The key was installed as a personal symbol for Ky.

"MECHANICS LIEN ACT"

Whereas J. GULLIFORD is indebted to Victoria West Service Ltd. in the sum of \$150.00 for work done and materials supplied in the repair of a 1962 Buick Sedan, Serial No. 240869318, Licence No. 5720 (B.C. 1958), and 30 days have elapsed since said sum ought to have been paid and default has been made in payment thereof, notice is hereby given that on Friday, July 22, 1966, at 8:30 a.m. at 780 Esquimalt Road, the said motor vehicle will be sold by Victoria West Service Ltd. at Public Auction.

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Victoria West Service Ltd.
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

DAVID HALL SUTHERLAND, formerly of Suite 207, 210 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above deceased are hereby required to send them to The Royal Trust Company at 125 Government Street, Victoria, B.C., before the 15th day of August, 1966, after which date the Executor will distribute the said estate among the parties thereto, having regard only to the claims of which it then has notice.

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY, Executor.

By Halliwell, Stewart & Company, Solicitors for the Executor.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF EUPHEMIA CURNOW

of Sunset Lodge, 952 Arm Street, Victoria, B.C. Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above deceased are required to send them to the undersigned Executor at P.O. Box 340, 415 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C. on or before the 15th day of August, A.D. 1966 after which date the Executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he then has notice.

WILLIAM ROGERS MCINTYRE, Executor.

By his solicitor, Harman & Company.

GOVERNMENT OF THE PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

DEPARTMENT OF RECREATION AND CONSERVATION

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

SEALED TENDERS, endorsed "TENDER FOR CONSTRUCTION OF A CAFETERIA BUILDING IN MOUNT SEYMOUR PROVINCIAL PARK" will be received by the Deputy Minister of Recreation and Conservation, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C., up to 3:00 p.m. on Wednesday, the 20th day of July, 1966, and opened in public at that time in the Deputy Minister's office.

The building site is at the terminus of the Mount Seymour Road, at an elevation 3350 A.S.L., nine miles from the intersection of Keith Road and Indian River Drive in the district of North Vancouver.

Plans, specifications and conditions of tender may be obtained from the Provincial Parks Branch, 548 Michigan Street, Victoria, B.C., or from the District of Government Agents, 535 Burrard Street, Vancouver, and Court House, New Westminster, B.C. on deposit of the sum of \$25.00 for each set, which will be refunded upon return of the plans, etc., in good condition within a period of one month from the opening of tenders, except that the deposit of the successful tenderer is not refundable.

Plans and specifications will also be on view at the office of the Vancouver Construction Association, 2975 Oak Street, Vancouver, B.C.

Each tender must be accompanied by a Bid Bond in an amount of not less than 10% of the tendered price, payable to the Minister of Finance. Any tender not accompanied by such a Bid Bond may be rejected. On award and signing of the contract, the successful tenderer will be required to furnish a Performance Bond and Material and Labour Payment Bond each equal to 50% of the contract price.

Tenders must be made out on the forms supplied, signed with the actual signature of the tenderer, impressed with the Company Seal where applicable, and enclosed for mailing or delivery in the envelope furnished. The tenderer shall not add any identifying marks on the envelope.

No tender will be accepted or considered that contains an escalator clause or any other qualifying conditions, and the lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

Inspection of the site may be arranged by contacting Mr. O. N. Johnson, Park Supervisor, at the Park Headquarters, Mount Seymour Park.

D. B. TURNER, Deputy Minister.

Department of Recreation and Conservation, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C., July 4th, 1966.



IN THE MOOD for mod fashions? Saturday at McPherson Playhouse Roger Hunter presents a mod fashion show beginning at 2:30. The show will also feature Blues by Five, Buck-

aroo Line and Boston folk singer Sean Richards. "Mods" modelling fashions to be shown are, from left, Lynn Weigand, John Gauvreau, Beth Thorsen and Penny Townley.

Canadian Satellite Setting World Pace

MONTREAL (CP) — Canada's Alouette I, circling earth 630 miles up for four years, has sent back more data than any other satellite and has set a record for continuous performance, John M. Stewart, aerospace engineering manager for RCA Victor Co. Ltd. in Montreal, said Wednesday.

"Our (Canada's) participation in the space age is grossly underestimated," he said in a speech to a suburban service club.

Alouette I and a sister satellite.

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORTS

(All cargo is lumber unless otherwise stated. Place names are destination and not port of registry.)

Victoria—Venetia, Japan.

Alberni—Nicholas Pateras, U.K.; Riscely, Australia; King Theus, U.K.; Powell River, U.S.; Pearl Clipper, U.K.

Nanaimo—Kersten Miles, U.K.

Ladysmith—Kinko Maru, Japan.

Crofton—Ringwood, U.S.; Mormacsurf, South America.

Chemalun—Alfa, U.K.; Yamakiyo Maru, Australia; Concordia, Europe.

Harmac—Araliz, U.S.

Duncan Bay—Jarama, U.S.

OCEAN MAILS

(San Francisco)

July 16—Mariposa, Australia, New Zealand and Fiji.

Strife-Torn Omaha Back to Normal

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI)—A committee named by Nebraska Gov. Frank Morrison prepared today to go to work on Omaha's strife-torn near north side and take "an inventory of human resources."

Peace appeared finally to have returned to the predominantly Negro neighborhood, where youths fought, shot at each other and threw bottles at policemen during the weekend. A skeleton crew of national guardsmen remained on the scene, however.

BRIDGE RESULTS

Winning pairs of the Victoria Duplicate Bridge Club Monthly Master Point event played Tuesday at 1012 Douglas Street were: Section A: North-South: Freda Small and Sadie McPherson, first; Bill Chisholm and Bill Mala, second; Judy Longstaff and Una Orme, third; Dora Duprau and Molly Collins, fourth.

East-West: Margaret and Jack McAvoy, first; Gerald Soney and George Morgan, second; Dorothy Mulcahy and Bud Waddington, third; Price and Velma Acres, fourth.

Section B: North-South: Mabel and Bill Peck, first; Marjorie Mulcahy and Gordon de Long, second; Joan and Paul Smith, third; Birdie and Jim Duprau, fourth.

East-West: Fran Newell and Ian Smith, first; Maria Collin and Mike Champion, second; Pat Pishop and Earle Dye, third; Ruth and Len Heilyer, fourth.

Phil Crosby Divorced

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The expectant wife of Bing Crosby's son Philip was granted a default divorce Wednesday in a closed session in superior court.

Mrs. Mary Joyce Crosby, who testified that Crosby, 32, was away from home often and used profane language in her presence.

COPENHAGEN BLANKED

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP)—Sandro Mazzola of Internazionale scored three goals Wednesday night as Italy cruised to a 4-0 victory over a Copenhagen all-star soccer team.

CHILDREN'S MOVIE GUIDE

This table of classifications is prepared by the Victoria and District Parent-Teacher Council and is based chiefly upon reviews in Parents Magazine and the monthly bulletin of the British Film Institute. With the cooperation of Victoria theatre managers, it covers current films.

TITLE	CHILDREN (6-12 Years)	YOUTHS (13-18 Years)
Chevy Chase's Autumn	Mature	Good
Ima LaDuce	No	Good
It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World	No	Entertaining in spots
The Laplanders	No	No review available
The Last of the Secret Agents	No	No review available
The Pawnbroker	No	No
The Red Lanterns	No	No
The Simpsons	No	No
Slave Trade in the World Today	No	No
The Sound of Music	Very good	Very good
Summer Holiday	Very good	Very good
A Thousand Clowns	No	No
Ten Jones	No	No
Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow	No	No

Hundreds Flee Poison

ABGYLE, Minn. (AP) — Between 300 to 350 persons, mostly youngsters, were evacuated from this northwestern Minnesota community Wednesday night after it was discovered the town was accidentally sprayed with a poisonous chemical, authorities said.

Police Chief Dennis Rousseau said the community of 800 was being sprayed from a light plane to combat mosquitoes when it was discovered that the wrong chemical was being used.

He said the plane made three passes over the town before the mixup in chemicals was discovered.

Dr. E. E. Pulaski of Warren, acting Marshall County medical officer, said the chemical mistakenly used was parathion, which he described as "quite a lethal poison."

Parathion is used as an insecticide in farming areas. There were no immediate effects from the poisonous chemical.

Union Ordered To Pay Costs In Stoppage

HAMILTON (CP) — A union local has been ordered to pay damages to Hamilton Terminal Operators Ltd. for staging an illegal work stoppage at the city's waterfront last year.

The arbitration award apparently set a precedent in labor relations by exonerating union officers and blaming the union membership itself, treating the membership as a legal entity.

As a result Local 1879, International Longshoremen's Association (ILA) was "ordered" to pay the company \$628.08, half the amount claimed by the firm.

The trouble resulted from the suspension of one of the local's 28 members for allegedly being under the influence of liquor.

The union's members are employed as checkers and lift truck operators, handling cargo at the docks.

Meetings Calendar

Lions Club of Victoria, Friday noon, Empress Hotel. Secretary-treasurer, B.C. Federation of Agriculture, Ron D. Pilling to speak; B.C. Agriculture — Our Expensible Industry.

Ford Group Backs U.S. Orchestras

NEW YORK (AP)—The Ford Foundation has announced grants totalling \$80,000 to U.S. symphony orchestras.

The grants, which went to 61 orchestras in 43 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico, are to help pay musicians' salaries and extend the range of the orchestras' services, the foundation said.

Grants of \$2,500,000 each went to 14 major U.S. orchestras. They are the Los Angeles Philharmonic, the National Symphony of Washington, D.C., and the symphony orchestras of San Francisco, Chicago, Indianapolis, Boston, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Dallas and Houston.

In New York City, grants of \$1,500,000 went to the New York Philharmonic and the American Symphony, \$425,000 to the festival orchestra of New York City and the Little Orchestra, and \$325,000 to the Brooklyn Symphony.

Grants of \$1,750,000 were received by the Buffalo Philharmonic and the Rochester, N.Y., Philharmonic. The Syracuse, N.Y., Symphony got \$1,000,000.

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OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

HOLLYWOOD PARK

FIRST RACE—\$5,000, claiming two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs: Irish Rode (D. Hall) 114, Sullivan (R. Menell) 113, Let's Away (A. Masse) 112, Sherie Sun (A. Masse) 111, Ovingtonville (B. Jennings) 110, Buck Line (R. Campa) 109, Every Chance (F. Costa) 108, Canisya (S. Trevino) 107, I'm Fast (W. Mahoney) 106, Togwater (M. Yanez) 105, Dublin Devil (J. Baze) 104, Stanson (W. Harman) 103, Leo Bob (S. Trevino) 102, Nori O. (M. Yanez) 101, Grand Ma Ma (R. Turner) 100, Mack's Mambi (R. York) 99.

SECOND RACE—\$500, maiden three-year-olds, six furlongs: Four More (M. Yanez) 118, Hildetta (D. Hall) 117, Nore Lass (A. Masse) 116, Stander Cup (R. Turner) 115, Stomp Ma Foot (W. Harman) 114, All's Theme (A. Pineda) 113, My Family (S. Trevino) 112, Sweet As Canbee (W. Shoemaker) 111, Oil Portrail (L. Lambert) 110, Tiova (R. Jennings) 109, Special Number (G. Gagner) 108, Arthur (R. Campa) 107, My San (R. Turner) 106, Betty's Ruler (D. Pierce) 105, Dorcas Amosa (R. Turner) 104, Marcy Gin (I. Valenzuela) 103.

THIRD RACE—\$5,000, maiden two-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs: Mountain Star (D. Pierce) 117, Small River (J. Baze) 116, Sinjous (R. Turner) 115, Secondhand (J. Lambert) 114, Apuraca (W. Harman) 113, C'est Bien (W. Shoemaker) 112, Applethorpe (L. Gilligan) 111, Vegas Ellen (I. Valenzuela) 110, The Silver Pie (D. Hall) 109, Charge To Father (F. Alvarez) 108, Bimby (R. Menell) 107, Girl Happer (A. Pineda) 106, Summer Palace (D. Velazquez) 105, Gray Nun (R. Campa) 104, Talareco (A. Pineda) 103, Mist Ma (D. Pierce) 102, Somebody Special (I. Valenzuela) 101, Kneau (W. Harman) 100.

FOURTH RACE—\$5,000, claiming three-year-olds, mile and one-eighth: Louella Dream (R. Turner) 107, Perfect Zip (D. Hall) 106, El Lobo (W. Mahoney) 105, Nilo Boy (W. Harman) 104, Electro Kahl (J. Lambert) 103, Charming Alibi (S. Trevino) 102, Jettie (W. Shoemaker) 101, American Ruler (J. Baze) 100.

FIFTH RACE—\$5,500, claiming four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: All's Rose (R. Turner) 108, a-Union County (J. Lambert) 107, Marti B. (R. Menell) 106, King's Tonia (D. Pierce) 105, Rubish Man (W. Harman) 104, Wardsville (M. Valenzuela) 103, Elern (F. Alvarez) 102, Justifree Blue (I. Valenzuela) 101, Rob Bob (J. Baze) 100, Gray Scrim (D. Hall) 99.

SIXTH RACE—\$5,500, allowance, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Cloo Pat (M. Yanez) 118, Dolly Jester (A. Masse) 117, Never Say Never (S. Trevino) 116, Penasorda (W. Harman) 115, Stoop To Conquer (F. Alvarez) 114, Our Deedle-Dee (D. Hall) 113, Happy and Gay (L. Gilligan) 112, River Rose (W. Mahoney) 111, Win Share (I. Valenzuela) 110, Royal Test (R. Menell) 109, Blueette (A. Pineda) 108, a-Chad Me Sassy (D. Pierce) 107, Pleasured Up (W. Mahoney) 106, Quasar (D. Hall) 105, Compassionate (R. Menell) 104, a-Entry 103.

SEVENTH RACE—\$5,500, allowance, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Durango (W. Shoemaker) 122, Baby Quasalt (J. Craswell) 121, Quiet Corn (S. Trevino) 120, Restore (R. Menell) 119, Alblad (A. Pineda) 118, New Back (D. Hall) 117, Butch O'Hare (W. Harman) 116, Dominant (W. Mahoney) 115, a-Entry 114.

EIGHTH RACE—\$10,000, claiming allowance fillies and mares, four-year-olds and up, seven furlongs: Candyeen (W. Harman) 120, America's Fancy (J. Baze) 119, Venturism (R. York) 118, My Bright Baby (W. Mahoney) 117, Aquileta (W. Shoemaker) 116, Sully's Alibi (R. Campa) 115, Ardel C. (R. Menell) 114.

NINTH RACE—\$6,000, claiming four-year-olds and up, mile and one-eighth: Fair Dett (I. Valenzuela) 124, a-Dragon (D. Pierce) 123, Ditto Mark (J. Baze) 122, Harry Pat (R. Menell) 121, Devora's Delight (S. Trevino) 120, King's Host (W. Mahoney) 119, Rough Voyage (L. Gilligan) 118, Orientalist (R. Campa) 117, Colonel Dave (W. Harman) 116, Nuevo Viento (J. Lambert) 115, Big Poona (A. Pineda) 114, Valiant Valor (M. Yanez) 113, Above the Clouds (R. Menell) 112, What Have You (R. Jennings) 111, Casquivado (D. Hall) 110, a-Salvador (D. Pierce) 109, a-Entry 108.

Selections

1—Let's Away, Togwater, Sherie Sun, Stomp Ma Foot.
2—C'est Bien, Apuraca, Small River, Jettie, El Lobo, Perfect Zip.
3—Warulation, King's Tonia, May Hap, Win Share, Chad Me Sassy, Never Say Never.
4—Durango, Dominant, Alblad, Candyeen, Sully's Alibi, Aquileta.
5—Dugwin, King's Host, Rough Voyage, ONE BEST: DURANGO.

28-Day Term For Impaired City Driver

NANAIMO—Victoria businessman James Gordon Duncan was jailed 28 days Tuesday when he appeared in magistrate's court here charged with impaired driving.

The 50-year-old floor finisher, of 49 San Jose, received a 14-day sentence in Ladysmith Monday on a similar charge.

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